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THE FATE

f Revolutionary Movement Against President Castro

low Rests on British Vessel

hich is Now Seeking Entry Into a Venezuelan Port, Where She Can Discharge Her Cargo of Arms and Amunition Intended for Revolutionists.

ial by Wire to Times-Democrat.

Vashington, Dec. 25.—To a large ent the fate of the existing government in Venezuela, headed by sident Castro, depends on the suc- or failure of a British steamer land its cargo. Banrigh is the er of the vessel and its cargo con- s of guns and ammunition intended the use of the revolutionary party or General Luciano Mendoza, who h a number of influential men re- d Thursday last against President Castro. This morning's despatches from Porte au Prince on the island of Marticique announces the arrival there of the Banrigh and Senor Mater, another of the revolutionary leaders has gone to meet her. President Castro has, however, been informed by his consuls in Europe of the fact that she is carrying arms for the rebels and his officials at every Venezuelan port have been warned to watch out for her arrival and seize her if possible.

LIGHTED HER DRESS,

nd as a Consequence the Woman was Burned to Death.

he Man Who Did the Deed was a Stranger, and Has so Far Escaped Arrest.

ial by wire to Times-Democrat.

ew York, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Gussie ton, 34 years old, of Brooklyn, is g at the Brooklyn hospital of ns. As she was entering her rtment through a dark hallway erday, a man approached her with a lighted match and set her clothing ablaze. The woman ran back screaming and the neighbors extinguished the fire, but not until Mrs. Patton had received fatal injuries. The man whose identity is unknown disappeared and the police are looking for him.

KILLED HIS WIFE

nd Then Notified the Police of His Mad Deed.

al by Wire to Times-Democrat.

w York, Dec. 25.—John Bell up to a policeman at the cor- of Broadway and Saratoga ave- Brooklyn this morning and red, "I have killed my wife." When the officer went to 61 Covert street he found the body of Mrs. Bell with a bullet hole in her head. There were evidences of a terrible struggle. Bell says he killed his wife because he believed her untrue.

STEAMER BURNED.

errible Catastrophe at the Memphis Harbor This Morning.

ssel Burned to the Water's Edge and Three Persons Burned to Death. A Child Also Missing, Probably Drowned.

al by Wire to Times-Democrat.

emphis, Tenn., Dec. 25.—A fire e out on the boiler deck of the aer Sun, owned by Phillips and ner, of this city, and plying be- n Memphis and Fulton in the or here at an early hour this ing, and she was burned to the r's edge, being a complete loss the exception of the hull. There were fifteen passengers on board. Three of these were burned to death. Their remains were so charred that in one instance identification was possibly only through the jewelry worn. The dead are D. M. Reiney, and wife of Old River Ark. Mrs. G. M. Timbs, Richardson's Landing, Tenn. The baby of Mrs. Timbs is missing and is supposed to have been drowned.

A Royal Pair's Fad.

hen invited to spend the night at ome of a friend, it is now impera- to add to the nightrobe and the t auxiliaries a set of clean sheets. ly fastidious people do so. When czar and czarina were invited to he guests of Paris, their couches fitted by France with linen from tock of royal napery accumulated g the emperorship of Napoleon The imperial guests calmly and ly directed their attendants to re- e the French linen and substitute t the pieces wrought with the arms of the Romanoffs. This, it was explained to their perplexed entertainers, was the czar and czarina's invariable custom, and it seemed to them to be as imperative a piece of refinement as the owning of individual toothbrushes Now all the smart set pretends to have been ever scrupulous in regard to individual bed linen, and drapers are happy, because it increases the quantity and enhances the quality of their sales, since their patrons consider that only exquisitely fine, monogrammed or crested sheets ingeniously hand stitched are good enough for use when going a-visiting.

A PREACHER

Who is an All Around Worker.

Preaches, Tries Law Suits and Reports for a Local Newspaper.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Rev. Wm. Wood, qualified yesterday for the office of justice of the peace of the town of Neareau to which office he was elected last spring. Rev. Mr. Wood is now pastor of a small church at West Mountain. He also does religious, court and sporting news for the local daily.

NEW

Railroad Station to be Built

By the Pennsy.

It Will be a Most Imposing Structure

Such as Will be Worthy the Great Railroad System

Which Has No Superior on Either Side of the Ocean. A Model of a Paris Station.

More details of the tentative plans for the main terminal station in New York to be used by the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads have just been made public. In the building of the station the Quai d'Orsay station of the Orleans railway in Paris is to be taken as a model, says the New York Tribune. This is considered by many persons to be one of the most attractive buildings of its kind in the world. It is a part of the Orleans extension railroad, which runs through tunnels under the Seine. The terminal station of the tunnel system of the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroad, however, will be twice as large as the Quai d'Orsay station, will be equipped with later devices for handling passengers, trains and baggage and will, if the desire of its builders is realized, surpass in many ways its architectural beauty.

There will be an information bureau on the floor just above the tracks, where questions relating to the departure and arrival of trains, the transportation of baggage, etc., will be answered. The guest will have only to walk a few feet from the main office of the hotel to learn such facts, and he will probably not even have to go to the information bureau, as the clerks will likely be able to give him the desired information.

"The Quai d'Orsay station," said President Baldwin of the Long Island Railroad company, "will give you a good idea of what we are going to try to do. Only bear in mind that our terminal station will be twice as large. The Quai d'Orsay station, outside and inside, has many decorative features." Mr. Baldwin then showed a pamphlet containing a description of the Quai d'Orsay station.

It has six platforms. About nineteen feet below the street level are the tracks. The plans for the station to be built in New York call for a distance of about thirty-six feet from the street level to the tracks. There will be a space of about nineteen feet between the track level and the first floor above it, where the waiting, ticket, reading and many other rooms will be. In the Quai d'Orsay station the platforms are independent of one another and are provided with a system of separate signals. The platforms connect with stairs leading to the ground floor. On this floor are waiting and baggage rooms. Baggage is shifted from room to room or from room to platform by means of endless bands which are laid over a series of wheels running from one end of the station to the other. The moving wheels keep the bands in motion.

The Weather.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Ohio—fair tonight except snow along northeast lake shore, colder in southern and central portions.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT GIVES ITS READERS THE NEWS EACH EVENING WHILE IT IS FRESH. THE "TRAILER" GIVES IT NEXT DAY, WHEN IT HAS BECOME STALE.

WORK

Of the Drill in the Oil Fields

Is Decreasing

On Account of Weather and Market.

Wildcat Ventures are Not Numerous at the Present Writing.

Claim That Beaumont Oil Interferes With Prices for the Eastern Illuminating Fluid is Denied.

The only event of importance during the past week in oil circles was the drop in the price of three cents in the Buckeye and five cents in the eastern variety. Up to the present occasion no reason has been assigned for the act. The daily runs seem to grow less. The cold snap is having an influence in favor of declining stocks. Sufficient oil is not being produced today to satisfy the demands of the world, that is oil of the light grade species.

It is said however, that in the Russian oil fields, a large amount of refined oil has been backed up for want of shipping facilities and that having completed a pipe line to the seaboard the owners of these stocks are just now rushing the oil into the markets of Europe. That story would sound all right were it not for the fact that we heard the same story when they had no pipe line or any prospects of one. Then, too, it must be understood that the oil of Russia has been reckoned to its fullest capacity for several years back.

But it is true that the regular daily output is in excess of that produced in America, perhaps 70,000 barrels, says the Toledo Times. It is a cheap variety at best, but owing to the want of cheap facilities it is impossible for operators and dealers to lay it down at the consumer's doors for less money than is paid for our oil. But it has to be sold for a little less in order to sell at all. At the same time that "little" is carefully watched. What ever way the Standard moves the Russian dealer also moves. Hehas no idea of placing oil in the consumers' hands at a loss which he would do in the case suggested. If a fight is on for the mastery of some particular branch or wing of the business in the old world, that is another thing. The dependent producers, however, are not pleased with the idea of paying for the fiddle which the other fellow plays upon, and wins all the laurels.

While speaking of foreign oil affairs it may not be out of place to mention Texas in passing. It is stated by good substantial people that we are yet to suffer from the encroachments of the Beaumont oil. That may be true to an extent in the lubricating field but as to refined oil, never.

Drill Still at Work.

The drill is still quite active though showing a disposition to move more slowly. The results attending its efforts for the week past have not been very rich. It seems to be a season in which the small well and the dry hole take the lead. Nor is the wildcatter getting in his work to an alarming extent. New fields are indeed very rare. The last one is located in a region of country that the operator engaged therein has felt compunctions of conscience for being there. This is in Van Wert county, where the largest well in Ohio now exists. It is known as the Good well and was very aptly named. It is said to be good for more than 200 barrels a day. Great excitement prevails in the community and lands and leases have been raised out of sight, as regards prices for the same. But it is a new thing and in a region of small producers. It is what they have been looking for in the Van Wert county field for years past.

Some Stock Companies.

uring the past week have appeared some stock companies in these northern latitudes that are quite suggestive. The idea seems to have seized the masses of the oil trade that the individual as an operator is soon to pass hence. Combination and coalition have assumed authority in the commerce of the country. The oil man who successfully copes with the opposition he encounters and makes a success in life, is somewhat rare.

A company has been organized in Toledo with a view of confining the energy and business capacity of men of either no means or of limited capital. The organization is unique. Its capital is a million dollars. It sells or offers no stock less than par value which is one dollar. It invites the attention of the leaser who is the first always in every new field to join its ranks. All come in on the same footing. Its promises are based upon what the working classes are able to accomplish and not upon what is at present in sight. It has a clear field. It can win. If the men who send the slub bit in to the center of the oil bearing formation has not an opportunity to know all that is necessary to know about the region then who has?

A Kentucky Oil Company.

The Kentucky & Ohio Oil and Refining company is the way the new organization of Findlay and Wellsville capitalists paint their sign. The new company started with a capital of $200,000 divided into shares of $10 each. The object is to develop lands in Kentucky, and not only produce but do any other old thing that will produce a dollar in profits. An office has already been opened in Lexington by the company and from that point its destinies will be guided. It is in good hands, two of the liveliest and most energetic men in the trade being foremost in its direction. These are Mr. J. E. Jones of Wellsville, N. Y., and C. C. Harris, of Findaly. A team like that ought to be able to pull through without much difficulty.

It will be seen, however, that the trend is in the wake of the Texan and the Californian. It is the stock company with a huge capital that is to take the lead in the future if all signs do not fail. In fact it has been quietly talked for a week that a gigantic combination of all independent producers is not among the impossibilities in a improbabilities of the year to dawn in a little over one week.

It is possible and quite probable that Kentucky may save the consumer of illuminating oil from a large advance in price of the commodity. Oil lands of exceptional richness can hardly be said to exist in these northern fields and the same is true of those of the east. Watching for the daily reports from all of them only leads to disappointment. An occasional well is found that bears a record of 10 to 15 barrels a day. Even the extensions to the pools that exist both in the east and the renton rock regions fur field is but a shadow of its former self. Indiana, with all of the efforts that has been made there during the past six months has increased her yield but a trifle. The average of her wells is not above a barrel and a half a day.

Another Good One.

Walkup & Lytle struck a good well south of Delphos on Friday. It is located on the Grothouse farm. It made several large flows over the top of the derrick and was put to pumping in the natural state. It is 45 feet in the sand.

The Argue Oil company has been incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000 by Jacob S. Newbright, C. Sharrits, A. R. Jackman, Charles C. McDorman, Philip Newbrecht.

The Brotherton No 6 is drilling in along the canal. No. 5 is said to be improving as the water is exhausted. Goodkind is drilling his No. 9 on the Stankamp lease up the canal in the southwest corner of the woods land.

W. V. Young, an oil man from St. Marys, was in town this morning looking up the new oil boom a few miles to the southwest.—Delphos Courant.

The Colorado Desert Well.

Drilling for oil on the Colorado desert in southern California has unearthed an extinct volcano. At about 500 feet the report says the drill tapped the sleeping giant, and it at once awoke from its slumbers and began a series of belchings that startled the whole country. A few miles away from the well there is a region known as the "Volcanoes." No more drilling will be done in that country. The drill had reached a depth of 500 feet only. It continues to throw out hot water, mud and fire.

The latest reports from the Indiana field do not cause and increase in enthusiasm. The new section around Marion, from which so much was expected some time ago, has not fulfilled all promises. As a consequence the anticipated rush from the east of operators has not been witnessed. Drilling is not as lively as it was a month ago and unless a change for the better occurs in the price of oil the volume will grow smaller during the winter months at least.

Derrick Observations.

The Derrick man makes these observations:

"In the Marion district the new well are coming in slowly this month and not very large at that. In Center township the Ross Oil company's No. 3, Barley & Spencer lease, and Crowley & Co.'s No. 2, Brundige, both in section 7, started at ninety barrels each. A. T. Baldwin's No. 1, Guant, section 19, did 40 barrels to start, and Harwood & Co.'s No. 2, J. Overman, section 18, was good for 15 barrels when put to pumping.

"In Franklin township, James La Tourette's No. 1, Reeves heirs, section 11, is good for 40 barrels, and McMahon & Co.'s no. 1, Hickey lots, section 12, is a small gasser.

"The Van Buren township field has a nice lot of fair sized producers to its credit. The Ohio Oil company's No. 9, S. J. Smethers, section 6, started at 25 barrels. The Haskell Oil companys No. 1, John Conwell, section 1, did 90 barrels the first day, and the Hunt Oil company's test on the Fred Sanderman farm in section 10, is rated at 30 barrels. Rankin & Co.'s initial well on the Anna Camblin farm, in section 34, did 50 barrels on the start. Bayless & Haskell's No. 5, Sarah Crevisston, section 7, starts off at 60 barrels.

BURNED

To Death in a New York Hospital Last Night.

Was Amusing the Children

When Her Dress Caught Fire from a Tiny Candle, and Before the Flames Were Extinguished the Nurse Was Fatally Burned.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

New York, Dec. 25.—Madalene Sammons Young, a nurse in Laura Franklin free hospital for children while acting the part of Santa Claus before the children last night, got too near a tiny candle and her dress of cotton batting caught fire. She was horribly burned and death relieved her sufferings this morning. The sick children whom the nurse was entertaining were thrown into a panic. Blankets were thrown over the burning woman but this action was too late to save Miss Sammon's life.

BOTH DEAD

From the Effects of Gas, Which was Turned on,

But Whether Death Was Accidental or the Result of a Suicidal Attempt is Not Known.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

Washington, Dec. 25.—A man, of lieved to be George A. Klinger, of Schenectady, N. Y., and an unknown woman of that town were found dead in a room in a small hotel on Pennsylvania avenue last night. The gas was turned on, and it is not known whether it is a case of suicide or accident, but the latter theory is stronger as the gas cock was not fully opened. The man had been in the city about a month. He was a carriage painter by trade. Both bodies are in the morgue.

MARCONI'S SYSTEM

Will be Substituted for Carrier Pigeons by the Navy Department.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

New York, Dec. 25.—The navy department has decided to abandon carrier pigeons for wireless telegraphy and orders have been issued to the navy yards to sell the homing pigeons on hand. At Brooklyn navy yards there are 55 birds. They will be sold Monday. Rear Admiral Barker, commandant of Brooklyn yards said that he inferred that it was the intention of the department to develop wireless telegraphy for use in the navy believing it to be superior to the pigeon system.

JUDGMENT TAKEN

Against Historian Maclay, Who Called Schley a Coward.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

New York, Dec. 25.—Edgar Stanton Maclay, the historian, had a judgment for $36 rendered against him yesterday because of some beer he failed to pay for when he was keeper of the oil field light house near Port Jefferson, L. I. The William Ulmer Brewing company brought suit against Maclay alleging that the beer was purchased in the months of November and December, 1897. Maclay failed to put in an appearance nor was he represented by counsel. Judgment was rendered by default.

Do You Know This Woman?

Yes, replies The New World. Her husband is all right, but he is so fat!

Her home is all right, but the paint is so light!

Her little boy is all right, but he is growing so spindling!

Her new hat is beautiful, but if that ribbon was a shade darker, now—

Her new tailor gown is elegant, but Mrs. Xyz has her coat a trifle, the merest mite, longer, and it's much better.

Did she like the last lecturer at the club? Liked what he said very much, but his hair was cut so short—like a prizefighter's!

Protests From Women.

In Belgium many women have sent a petition to the chamber of deputies protesting against an armed peace and the resultant taxation which rests so heavily upon the poor. They protested, also, against the drunkenness and vice resulting from life in barracks.—New York Nation.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

ART GEMS FOR IRELAND

Miss "Midy" Morgan's Famous Treasures and House Sold.

BOUGHT BY WEALTHY RELATIVE.

Extraordinary Domicile of Noted Staten Island Recluse Will Be Dismantled—Miss Morgan Known as an Authority on Cattle—Had Valuable Paintings and Statuary.

Staten Island's most extraordinary domicile is soon to be dismantled, and the art treasures, canvases, wonderful woodwork, mosaics and statues that represent the handicraft of an uncommonly talented woman are to be shipped to Ireland, whence she came, says the New York Herald. Out on the top of a hill crowning Bard avenue, about a mile from Livingstone station, stands the house, which for years has been known to its neighbors as the "Morgan Curio." It was built at an expense of $25,000 as a residence for Miss "Midy" Morgan, who, until her death in 1892, was one of New York's most noted characters; but, curiously enough, she never lived in it, because it was not sufficiently convenient to the scene of her principal activities to please her.

Miss "Midy" Morgan's sister Jane, whose rare talent and whose devotion to "Midy" made the house what it is, died three years ago, and her nephew, Mr. John Hodder, then fell heir to the property. Having no appropriate place in which to keep the treasures with which the "Curio" is filled, Mr. Hodder has just sold all of them to Major Hickman Morgan, a wealthy relative, who has a palatial home at Skibberee, Ireland.

Major Morgan recently came to New York and examined the remarkable collection, representing almost the life work of his gifted relative. He has just returned to Ireland on the Celtic. But before he went he had arranged with Mr. Hodder to have all the distinguishing features of the "Curio's" interior shipped to his home, and there he expects to devote special apartments to their reception and to display them as nearly as possible in their original relation to one another.

In its exterior aspect there is nothing strikingly peculiar about the Morgan house except that the front door is away off to one side, apart from the wooded lane that leads to the house. It is a two story and a half structure, with a mansard roof, and is fireproof and built in the most substantial manner. All the beams of the structure are iron. All the windows on the ground floor are heavily grated with iron bars. A broad chimney runs up through the center of the house, and on each floor are two great fireplaces, one on each side of the chimney. An open stairway leads to the upper floors.

On the ground floor the one spacious apartment is a salon, music room, sitting room and library combined. Pale blue tiles and heavily carver oak give it dignity and character. Here is seen much of the best handiwork of Jane Morgan—carved and inlaid masterpieces of woodwork, a large marble bust of her sister and scores of portraits and other paintings in oil. Here there are curious teakwood cabinets, luxurious divans and tete-a-tetes.

The sisters were of excellent lineage, and on the death of their father each inherited $50,000. Both had traveled extensively and studied in Rome. They were no strangers to London drawing rooms, and Italy's king, Victor Emmanuel, had befriended them and recognized their talents with special marks of favor. Miss Jane's tastes led her to devote herself to art. Her sister "Midy" came to America and became one of the best known journalists in America and an authority on cattle and live stock.

One of her favorite haunts while engaged in New York journalistic work was the cattle yards of Jersey City, where she loved to visit and pick out the fine points of the live stock. Her fondness for all animals amounted to a passion.

It was Jane, however, who was the real creator of the "Curio." She came from her atelier in Munich to do this work of love for her sister, and she devoted four years of assiduous toil to the task. The ceiling of the study is formed of large oblong panels of intricate scroll saw work. Hundreds of similar panels line the side walls and frame the massive mantel mirror. Under each of the larger paintings runs a shelflike projection. On its edge are inscribed mottoes and quotations wrought in inlaid wood, such as "The spirit and the bride say come." "I lay down and slept. I awaked, for the Lord sustained me," and the like.

In all these marvelous mural decorations one is amazed at the originality, skill and patience displayed. One of the fireplaces is quaintly ornamental with horseshoes, souvenirs from many race tracks of Europe, England and America gathered by or presented to "Midy" Morgan by friends who admired her acknowledged judgment of equine values. The floors of the upper apartments are of mosaic or inlaid woods of various colors. In the bathroom is a marble bath six feet long and a sculptured marble couch.

One of the oddest conceits of all is the dining room. Its floor is of red concrete, covered with soft rugs. Attached to the walls and ceiling are rare shells gathered from various parts of the world. Corals and the claws of great crustaceans are wrought with the shells into quaint oriental designs. Some of the shells hang pendent like stalactites and are highly polished, but left in their natural iridescent colors. Others are gilded or tinted by the brush of the artist.

In the attic is the studio where Jane Morgan worked. It is a veritable gallery of the fine arts, all the work of this gifted Irish woman. She was a painter, sculptor, clay modeler, pastel worker, cameo carver and a marvelous expert in the cutting and fret sawing of hard wood. Her handicraft in all these branches of art is seen all over the house. Copies of famous paintings hang on the walls beside original works reminiscent of her days in Rome, Munich and Paris. Reproductions in marble of classic statuary crowd the floor, and in every corner from cornice to floor charming articles of vertu almost satiate the lover of art.

Of oak is the door of the "Curio," heavily grated on the inner side with iron bars and fitted with a small square wicket and peekhole. Despite all these jail-like precautions the place was once entered by burglars. Jane Morgan had taken from her safe deposit vault some rich jewels which she desired to copy with her brush in a painting on which she was then at work, entitled "The Pawnbroker." This was the bait that attracted the thieves. The painting now hangs on the drawing room wall and is one of those that will go to Ireland.

Humors

They take possession of the body, and are Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, boils, the itching tetter, salt rheum, and other cutaneous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, languor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything else.

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is positively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which radically and permanently drives them out and builds up the whole system.

JOLLY, BUT THRONELESS.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani Says She Has Forgotten Her Hawaiian Claims.

"What do I find the most interesting feature of New York? Oh, the great stores—the dry goods shops. They are lovely. There are such beautiful things in them!" exclaimed Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii's sovereign that was, recently at the Hotel Roland in New York to a reporter of the New York World.

"But I am getting used to the gorgeousness of New York shops, for this is my fourth visit to this city, you know. When I am feeling particularly downhearted, I cheer myself with the thought that I will go to New York, and looking forward to such a trip makes me feel lighthearted and jolly again," continued the dusky exqueen.

"I am feeling very happy and have forgotten all about my former claims to the throne of Hawaii, so the American people must not think that I am sulking. And I forfeited $20,000,000 when I was dethroned. I am living now on a private fortune that remained to me, but it is enough, and I manage to enjoy life. Now you really must excuse me."

The former monarch of the Sandwich Islands looked extremely well, and her dark eyes sparkled as she spoke of the New York shops. She smiled frequently. Her hair has not turned a great deal, being gray in small patches.

Accompanying the one time queen was a pretty dusky maiden, Miss Myra Heleluke. She acts as companion to the former queen. Her complexion is rich chocolate, her figure tall and slender. J. K. Rea and John Aimoku are also included in the ex-queen's retinue. Both are gentlemanly in the extreme, fluent conversationalists in English and of a dark ecru shade. Mr. Rea wore a white veil around his hat as a tribute to the tropical climate whence he comes.

MOONSHINERS' SIGNALS.

Notice of the Revenue Men's Coming Given by Blowing Horns.

United States Revenue Collector Asa Rogers of Richmond, Va., received detail reports recently from the revenue agents in Carroll county showing how all their efforts at raiding illicit stills this season had been thwarted by the blowing of horns and by a new and thorough system of signals which were run up from every cabin in the mountain territory where the moonshiners were known to be doing business, says the Baltimore American.

The scene of a proposed seizure was near Pick postoffice, in Carroll county, a rugged country of hollows and knobs, and from every crag as the officers in the party approached a long tin horn would be sounded and taken up ahead of them by the occupants of the next mountain home. So their coming was told over the whole country and their visit given such wide announcement that they were forced to leave the section, giving up their hunt for illicit distilleries. Not only did the moonshiners, through these trumpet blasts, have ample time to remove every trace of their illicit brandy making, but they took vengeance on the man who informed the revenue officers by burning his home and that of his father-in-law.

YOUR FAITH will be as strong as ours if you try

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and thus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach

THE CRISIS IN GERMANY

Present State of Affairs Attributed to Wild Speculation.

COUNTRY PLUNGED IN DEPRESSION.

All Said to Be Due to Extraordinary Electric Share Speculation—When Crash Came, Widespread Ruin Followed—Few Months Ago Business of All Kinds Was Booming.

The New York Herald's European edition publishes the following from its Berlin correspondent under the date of Nov. 28:

Just a year and a half ago trade was booming in Berlin and throughout Germany. Today all is dull and depressed, and no business is being done.

Eighteen months ago the scenes on the Berlin boerse were such as were never known before. People almost fought in their eagerness to buy shares. Bankers grew rapidly rich, and so great was their business that in many cases they bought adjacent houses and doubled the size of their banks. Brokers grew rich also and bought fine houses, race horses and yachts. Everything flourished.

Germans spoke of German advancement with triumph. There were, they said, but two countries in the world where trade could increase with such rapid strides—Germany and the United States. Wages were high, and work was plentiful. Today all is changed. The bankers are doing no business and in many cases have much depreciated stock upon their hands, which they would gladly get rid of. Brokers are lying low wondering how they are going to find money to keep up the houses and horses which last season they had plenty of cash to buy.

The boerse is half deserted, and business there is well nigh dead. It looks as though there were exceedingly little likelihood of any immediate resurrection.

How can such a change have taken place? It seems scarcely credible here in Berlin that Germany was a few short months ago footing it gayly along the financial and commercial road to the very same tune and time as the United States, celebrating in fact the most prosperous commercial period in the existence of the empire. Today that financial situation is shaken and that commercial prosperity, for the time being at all events, is completely gone.

What extraordinary thing can it be that has brought about such a change? The answer is, electricity. At all events, electricity has been the main factor in the slump which caused even the sturdiest financiers to feel somewhat uncomfortable regarding the present and future.

To find out the reasons for such a sudden and terrible change in the aspect of financial affairs throughout the country I have asked the opinion of some of the best business men in this country [Germany] and will proceed to give you, as briefly as possible, some of the most practical ideas they give as accounting for the particular state of affairs.

First, it is necessary to understand that up to a period of some twelve months ago there had been, in Berlin particularly and generally throughout Germany, such a boom in electrical development as the world has never known in any one country. Electrical shares were the rage. People sold out every other kind of stock in order to buy electric shares. A sort of idea appears to have taken possession of the German people that electricity was everything and all the rest nothing. Every one who had a little money to spare put it into electric shares, thinking they had purchased immediate fortunes.

Electric shares under such support naturally boomed and rose to fantastic prices. Not only did public support send them rocketing unreasonably, but cliques of skillful but doubtful persons started to do that which is known as "milling the market." These cliques played battledoor and shuttlecock with electric shares till the public began to get nervous.

Sedulously and skillfully these cliques would spread reports to suit their ends. They would promulgate pessimistic rumors to send shares down and jump in and buy on the strength of the depression caused by the needless fears of the oversensitive market. Then just as cleverly they would rig the market up again on the strength of optimistic rumors just as untrue as the previous pessimistic ones.

Everybody was in it. Leading banks opened a special electricity department. In the case of one particular bank the electrical department occupied the finest part of the building. Electric shares were taken in largely, even by the best banks, as collateral, as security for loans and as a cover for investments. The banks were full of electricity shares thus taken. Nobody doubted the value of such shares, and the banks took them willingly.

What is more, they were bound to do so or remain without business, for it was the one particular kind of security which every one held. It was the popular paper of the moment and, held as it was in such powerful hands, seemed certainly gilt edged security.

Electrical companies sprang up on all sides. Capital asked for flowed in. Roughly speaking, the value of electrical shares at one moment was, I believe, calculated at over 700,000,000 marks ($160,000,000).

While the electrical "boom" was on all other important trades "boomed" with it. Everywhere electrical companies' works were being built. They vied with one another as to which would be ready first and which should eclipse the other in points of perfection. Machinery was ordered in large quantities and double prices paid for quick delivery. Money was nothing. No machinery was apparently beyond the price the electricity company directors were willing to pay. Orders extended to the United States, whence full working plants were ordered, the one condition being quick delivery.

Naturally, the price of iron and coal promptly rose. Ironmasters and coal mine owners made money hand over fist. So also rose the prices of steel of all descriptions—rails, sleepers, fishplates, girders, rivets, wire and other such things appertaining to machinery. Up went copper, lead, crude gum, cotton, all things necessary in fixtures of electricity.

Wages, especially for skilled labor, rose immediately, and the electrical companies were called upon to face a budget very seriously larger than anything which their original calculations were based upon.

Thus when the electrical enterprises came to a standstill all other branches of trade connected with them likewise suffered. There was no more call for machinery and the like. From all over the country came reports of large industrial concerns, each alike telling the same tale of bad trade and diminished receipts.

The piteous lament of women and of the workman's family today rises from one end of the manufacturing portion of the country to the other. Thirty-five thousand workingmen are idle in Berlin alone.

All over the country is the same cry. What is more, sad though it be, that lament is likely to be heard still louder, for every day masters are reducing the number of their hands because there is not work for the hands to do. And with this the poor people have winter upon them.

ALMOST CRAZY!

Wrought-Up Nerves Quickly Helped by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Are you a woman? Do you understand the meaning of "shattered nerves?" Are you tortured with every form of suffering?

Aches in the back and side and head? Do you get nearly beside yourself over trifles? Does your face grow thin and haggard? Are you completely discouraged and tired of life? Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the honest help you need. It is right at your hand, at every druggist's. It has cured thousands of women. It will bring hope, and happiness, and sunshine and health into your life.

Miss Cynthia Dixon, Gurneyville, Clinton Co., Ohio, says:

"I wish to add my testimony and praise to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for the good it did me. I had a limb broken, and after I got so that I could get about, my nerves were so shattered that I could hardly keep still. I could not lie still, could not eat to do any good, nor talk so that anyone could understand me. I couldn't sit still, and suffered terribly, and I got so poor and looked so badly that I didn't look nor seem like myself. I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and my parents got a bottle and I began to take it, and by the time the third bottle was used I began to feel better, and after six bottles I was entirely cured, sound and well. If by using this letter, it will help others, you can use it and welcome, for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy made a stout girl out of me."

Are you working beyond your strength? Do you have neuralgia, headaches, backaches, or dizziness? Do your nerves keep you worked up and excited? Get Dr. Greene's Nervura now, to-day, you'll get relief with it and prompt cure.

Editor Lynch, of "Daily Post," Phillipsburg, N. J., has tested the merits of Foley's Honey and Tar with this result: "I have used a great many patent remedies in my family for coughs and colds, and I can honestly say your Honey and Tar is the best thing of the kind I have ever used and I cannot say too much in praise of it."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North streets.

She—O. Dr. Pilsbury, I am so anxious about poor Mrs. Perkins. She is in your hands, is she not?

Dr. Pilsbury—She was, but I have left off attending her for the present.

"O, that's good. She is out of danger then."

C. W. Lynch, Winchester, Ind., writes: "I owe the life of my boy to Foley's Honey and Tar. He had membranous croup, and the first dose gave him relief. We continued its use and it soon brought him out of danger."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North streets.

"There are lots of hard knocks in this world," sagely observed the Wise Guy. "Yep," replied the Simple Mug; "and the more cuffs the laundryman gets the better he likes it."

INFORMATION WANTED.

The manufacturers of Banner Salve having always believed that no doctor or medicine can cure in every case, but never having heard where Banner Salve failed to cure ulcers, sores, tetter, eczema, or piles, as a matter of curiosity would like to know if there are such cases. If so they will gladly refund the money.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor Main and North streets.

FAMOUS BOER LEADER.

Facts About Commandant Kruitzinger, Captured by General French.

Commandant Kruitzinger, the famous Boer commander, who has just been captured by General French in South Africa, has frequently been referred to as a Cape Colony rebel. If he is really a British subject, he will doubtless meet the same fate as Lotter and be shot as a traitor.

Kruitzinger has been among the most prominent of the Boer commanders ever since the South African war started, says the New York Times. Latterly he has been even more active than at first, and last summer no less than seven British columns were in hot pursuit of him at one time. On June 2 he captured Jamestown, Cape Colony. On Aug. 13 his commando was routed near Steynsburg by Colonel Gorringe, but he succeeded in gathering his men together again and was next heard of on Sept. 20, when he inflicted heavy loss on Lovat's scouts. Subsequently he failed to force a crossing of the Orange river. Then for a time he dropped out of sight. It is supposed that he imitated De Wet's example and retired from the field for awhile, subsequently forming another commando.

Although not so spectacular a figure as De Wet, Kruitzinger is said to be the equal of the famous Free Stater as a strategist. He succeeded in evading his pursuers with the same extraordinary ability as De Wet. Like him, Kruitzinger has been repeatedly "cornered" and as often has got away. Like De Wet's, his force seemed to become invisible at will. One week he would be reported as having over 1,000 men in his commando, and the next, when the British had concentrated, his troops would apparently have vanished from the face of the earth. His escape after failing to cross the Orange river was a typical instance of his ability. He was driven toward the river, and, when it was known that he had found himself unable to ford it, it was supposed that he was in a trap from which there was no escape. He was next heard of fifty miles in the rear of the British, threatening the railroad, having broken up his command into two sections.

Kruitzinger is by no means a typical Boer in appearance. An officer of the British intelligence department who fell into his hands described him as a fine looking man about 5 feet 10 inches in height, broadly built and speaking English perfectly. Kruitzinger was attired in lavender colored trousers, with yellow gaiters, a well cut coat, a starched white linen shirt and brand new tallyho hat with a puggaree. He wore gloves and carried a hunting crop. His men were well dressed, and all their horses were in splendid condition.

DIRT EATERS, A NEW SECT.

Vitosophists Take a Spoonful of Sand a Day For Health.

Newest and most singular of St. Louis sects are the Dirt Eaters, a community of seventy-five men and women whose Moses is William Windsor, says the New York World. The Dirt Eaters take every day a spoonful of dirt. Their leader believes that dirt is necessary to every animal and that because man will have no dirt in his food he is subject to many stomach troubles that no other animal has.

So the Dirt Eater goes every day to his little sack of soil. He plunges a teaspoon in and brings it forth heaped with good old earth. He washes it down with a glass of water, smacking his lips and blinking his eyes as though no morsel e'er tickled the palate of man so deliciously as dirt.

The Dirt Eater is particular what sort of dirt he eats. He would be no true epicure if he were not. This article of his singular diet is technically sand. It comes from the river bottoms and is made up of many little particles of granite, marble, quartz and flint well rounded with age. The chief Dirt Eater has this collected and sterilized, and he distributes it among his followers at 25 cents a sack.

Leader Windsor calls his philosophy of life vitosophy.

ROOSEVELT'S SYMPATHY.

Expressed For a Rough Rider Who Got No Chance to Fight.

Probably the autograph of President Roosevelt which gives the best insight into his character is that on the back of the discharge papers of Major Dunn, late of Washington, but now on the staff of General Wood in Cuba, says a dispatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Press. Major Dunn belonged to the Roosevelt rough riders and had good fighting stock in him, but he was among the unlucky fellows who got no farther than Florida and whose only fight was with mosquitoes and flies. For these men Colonel Roosevelt was often heard to express the most profound sympathy.

He and young Dunn were good friends, and President Roosevelt entertained the Washington officer often before his departure for Cuba. When it came to signing Dunn's discharge from the volunteer army, the president handled the paper for some time and then expressed with the same pen his profound admiration for a man who performed such a disagreeable task during the Spanish-American war with such credit as did Major Dunn and his sympathy for a fellow who could not fight when fighting was in progress.

Canada's East Seacoast.

The eastern Canadian seacoast from the bay of Fundy to the strait of Belle Isle covers a distance of 5,600 miles, and British Columbia, with its multitude of bays and mountainous islands, has a seacoast of 7,180 miles and a salt water inshore area, not including minor indentations, of 1,500 square miles.

Vital Food

The uses of Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda) are almost without number. It is nearer a "cure all" than anything else—alterative, nutritive, reconstructive, revitalizer.

It cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal Conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Mal-assimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, Weakened Conditions following fevers, Impoverished Blood—makes more and better flesh.

Hagee's Cordial cures at once, because there is no grease in it to disorder the stomach. The grease is extracted by a new, scientific process and the valuable revitalizing and restorative properties are retained in such a form that they are at once applied to making new blood, tissue, flesh. Sold by all druggists.

Prepared by KATHARMON CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

RAILLESS ELECTRIC LINE.

Trolley Motor Cars to Be Used Along the Corniche Road From Nice.

The magnificent old Corniche road from Nice to the convent of Laghet, passing by La Turbie, is to be served by a novel and ingenious traction system, according to the London Mail. No rails will be laid. The cars are practically large electric motor cars minus accumulators. The motor receives its electrical power from overhead wires.

Central electrical works will provide the current, which will pass through two parallel aerial wires supported by posts. One wire will be used by the ascending, the other by the descending vehicle. Great economy of energy is obtained, besides the gain of all the space and the avoidance of the weight of the accumulators. One feature of the system is the ease with which the motor cars will make way or pass around any carriage they encounter, the connecting wire being sufficiently long to allow of such deviations.

Hand Sewed Work the Best.

A surgical sewing machine has been invented in Paris for emergency use upon injured persons. But who, asks the Atlanta Journal, would want to go about with a cheap machine sewed scar?

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

There is one thing we never expect to see: a rat as big as those the women see and describe.

If you would have an appetite like a bear and a relish for your meals take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Wm. M. Melville's drug store, old post office corner.

In driving storms the clouds hold the rains.

THE ESQUIMO

The Esquimo eats blubber. The lumbermen eat pork. These people are constantly exposed to cold and physical strain. Experience has taught them that fatty foods give warmth and nourishment.

For those who have cold and thin bodies, or are threatened with consumption or any wasting disease, there is no fat in so digestible and palatable a form as Scott's Emulsion. Physicians prescribe it.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

Red Cross Tansy Pills

FOR Suppressed Menstruation PAINFUL Menstruation And a PREVENTIVE for FEMALE IRREGULARITIES. Are Safe and Reliable. Perfectly Harmless. Purely Vegetable. Never Fail.

The Ladies' Relief.

PRICE $1.00

Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Money refunded if not as we say. Sample and Booklet sent free. Vin de Cinchona Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

W. M. MELVILLE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm land at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.

C. E. FOLSOM, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Room 2 and 3, Mileson Block.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before F. E. Duffield, Justice of the Peace, Ottawa township, Allen county, Ohio.

Wm. Pifer, plaintiff, vs. Barney Jones, defendant.

On the 18th day of November, 1901, said Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment, in the above action, for the sum of eleven and 50-100 dollars ($11.50).

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1901.

Wm. PIFER, Plaintiff.

58-6wks

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before F. E. Duffield, Justice of the Peace, Ottawa township, Allen county, Ohio.

J. F. Schilling, plaintiff, vs. John Walsh, defendant.

On the 30th day of November, 1901, said Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment, in the above action, for the sum of two and 50-100 dollars ($2.50).

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1901.

J. F. SCHILLING, Plaintiff.

58-6wks

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Case No. 5336.

Docket 4. Page 6.

Anna E. Marmon vs. David Machan.

Before Wm. E. Reilly, Justice of the Peace, within and for Ottawa township, Allen county, Ohio.

The defendant will take notice that on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1901, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled action for the sum of $163.50 and that said attachment will be for hearing upon the 10th day of January, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., at his said office.

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1901.

ANNA E. MARMON.

MINER A. ATMUR, Atty.

57-3wks

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Citizens Loan and Building Co., of Lima, Ohio, will be held on Friday, January 17, 1902, at 7 p. m., for the election of directors and auditors, and such other business as may come before them.

L. A. FELTZ, Secy.

Lima, O., Dec. 17, 1901.

dec17-24-31jan7-14

THE NORTHERN OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio Railway Company, for the election of directors and other general purposes, will be held at the office of The Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company, in Lima, Ohio, on Monday, January 13th, 1902.

The transfer books will be closed December 21st, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, and will be reopened January 14th, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHARLES F. COX, Secretary.

dec 13-4wks

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before F. E. Duffield, Justice of the Peace, Ottawa township, Allen county, Ohio.

E. W. Price, plaintiff, vs. The Elliott & Hatch Book-Type-Writer Co., defendant.

On the 2d day of December A. D. 1901, said Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment, in the above action, for the sum of thirty-five ($35.00) dollars.

Lima, O., Dec. 7th, 1901.

E. W. PRICE.

By Becker & Becker, his attorneys.

43-2wks.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

E KING'S CHOICE.

N A. ABBEY, WHO WILL PAINT THE CORONATION SCENE.

the American Artist Has Won ne and Fame Abroad With His sh—His New Pictures For the ton Library.

e visit of Mr. Abbey to this coun- minds us that the foremost Amer- painter works and lives in Eng- He is in the United States just to superintend the placing in the on Public library of the five beau- panels he has been working on he past ten years and recently fin- . The selection of Mr. Abbey as fficial painter of King Edward's nation scene caused a stir in this try. It is the greatest compliment paid to one of our artists. When ed, the painting will hang in isor castle and will be the only here painted by an American.

e career of the man to whom this honor has fallen is full of inter- He is still comparatively young, he was born in Philadelphia in so that he will not be fifty years until about the time that he begins on what will undoubtedly be his erpiece. When a mere boy, he fested great talent for sketching after receiving a good education ed in the Philadelphia Art school the intention of becoming an il- ator in black and white. He quick- mped into prominence and about went to New York to illustrate for per & Bros. His work caught the y of the public in a very short and he was soon very well known. e Harpers concluded to send Mr. y abroad in 1878 to gather materi- r Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Con- " with the result that the pictures y reeked of English country life century gone. Shakespeare illus- ons followed, and Italy now being r near Abbey went there for some s material, again securing the at- here of the stories. His water s were remarked in London, and 83 he was elected a member of the l Institute of Water Colorists, and inding recognition, materials and sthetic surroundings, he has re- ed abroad pretty constantly ever .

1890 he sent his first oil picture, May Day Morning," to the Royal emy, and it was not only well re- d, but was hung in a prominent , and was by universal consent of the pictures of the year. In

E. A. ABBEY.

he was elected an associate of Royal academy, and this was soon wed by election to full member- r some time Mr. Abbey had his o in London, but he finally gave he city and went to the eastern t of Gloucestershire, where he a magnificent studio and country , which he calls Morgan Hall. The e is splendidly equipped for the er's work. It contains the lar- and probably the finest studio in country and a big apartment built ially for work on large sized pic- . There is also an immense ward- full of costumes, originals and au- tic copies of the mediæval period. gan Hall, as a whole, is stocked furniture and "properties" of the antic past. Before starting on a re Mr. Abbey is thus able to d up the scene" in somewhat the ner of a great stage manager.

sides his ability as an artist Mr. y is a great student, particularly rchæology. His collection of ar- old arms and costumes is consid- the finest in the world, and he is l as an authority on these things. re producing a play with ancient g Sir Henry Irving invariably to Mr. Abbey for advice. The art- a many sided man and is as fond icket as he is of work and study.

e of Mr. Abbey's most important rtakings was the work he has just ed for the Boston Public library, painting of five mural panels that cover a space of 180 feet by 8. subject he selected for the panels he Quest of the Holy Grail," and, aborated, it comprises "Sir Gala- as an Infant," "The Knighting of Galahad by Lancelot," "Sir Gala- Brought to the Court of King Ar- by Joseph of Arimathea," "The diction of the Knights Who Go h on the Sacred Quest" and "Sir had at the Sleepbound Castle." ough assisted by Mr. Sargent, it Mr. Abbey ten years to complete work. The pictures won the un- fied commendation of art critics n they were on exhibition in Lon- and had a good deal to do with election of the American artist to the coronation scene.

WIZARD OF THE VIOLIN.

Jan Kubelik Creating a Sensation in America.

Born the son of a poor gardener and with little money to aid him in his studies, a Bohemian boy has for the past two years been the sensation of the European musical world and is now in this country, repeating the triumphs he scored in Austria, Germany, Italy and England. As yet he has appeared only a few times in this coun-

JAN KUBELIK.

try, but those who have listened to his wonderful violin playing have been held spellbound.

In 1880 young Kubelik was born the son of a Bohemian market gardener and displayed remarkable aptitude in music when a child. His father, who was an amateur musician, made him a violin, and at the age of five all who heard him play were astonished. Though in exceedingly modest circumstances, the elder Kubelik believed his son possessed unusual talents. Enough money was finally raised to place him under the tuteiage of Carl Ondricek, the noted violinist. The latter was astounded at the improvement in touch, expression and execution his pupil made, and the lad was placed in the Conservatory of Music at Prague.

The first public appearance of young Kubelik was made three years ago in Vienna. He took his audience by storm, and from that day his success was assured. Since then the young violinist has appeared in many of the large cities in Europe, and his playing has always caused a sensation. He made such a remarkable impression with Dr. Hans Richter and his Philharmonic society in London in 1900 that he was commanded to play twice before King Edward, then Prince of Wales. He has been decorated by the kings of Servia, Roumania and Wurttemberg.

The young musician still has the quaint little violin made by his father as well as several famous ones and uses it in responding to encores. He was brought over to this country to give a series of concerts and, it is said, will receive $1,000 a concert.

OUR TITLED VISITOR.

Duchess of Marlborough to Spend Holidays In America.

The visit of the Duchess of Marlborough to this country is the first she has made since her marriage in 1895, when she went over to England to become mistress of Blenheim castle. Though by several years the youngest of the titled matrons of Europe, outside of royalty, she has made herself, by her dignity and her tact, one of the most popular women in England.

The duchess is an intimate friend of Queen Alexandra, who appointed her to be mistress of the robes. In fact, ever since her marriage the duchess has been preferred by the royal lady, and when the Prince of Wales took his consort to Blenheim three years ago for a visit the friendship which before existed between the queen and the duke's wife ripened at once into an intimacy which has lasted ever since.

For the last few years the Duchess of Marlborough has been little in Lon-

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

don society, for the care of her children has kept her home, but now that they are older she will no doubt go out a great deal. She has two boys, one born Sept. 18, 1897, and the other Oct. 14, 1898. The oldest, if he lives, will be the tenth Duke of Marlborough. After spending Christmas and New Year's with her father, William K. Vanderbilt, at his country home, Idle Hour, the Duchess of Marlborough will return to England.

FEW WHALES LEFT.

ENTIRE CATCH OF 1901 NUMBERED ONLY TWENTY-TWO.

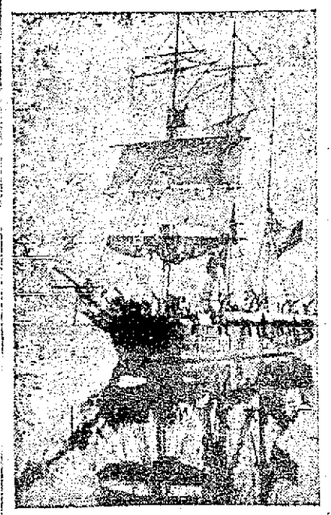
How the Industry Which Once Kept Busy a Great Fleet Has Rapidly Dwindled In Recent Years—Whalebone Still In Big Demand.

It was Professor Agassiz, the eminent naturalist, who made the prediction twenty years ago that within fifty years the whale would become extinct, and the prediction made may be verified in less time than he mentioned. In the years gone by, when great fleets went out from the United States, England, Germany and Russia to hunt the whale in every sea, even to within a few degrees of the north pole, he was annually slaughtered by the thousand, and one might have safely predicted his total extinction if the fleets continued their work. But they did not. Other oils came to be preferred, and in place of fleets vessels went out only by threes and fours.

The whales have been given a quarter of a century in which to restore their number, but it seems as if the respite came too late. In every known sea they have been growing scarcer and scarcer year by year, and hunting the leviathan of the deep is now as uncertain as hunting the elk of the forest.

The hunting of the whale for his oil ceased several years ago, as the price dropped to a low figure, but there are quite a number of vessels pursuing him for the whalebone he yields. This is found in the arctic whale alone, as no other species is thus supplied, and he must be followed to the frozen seas of the north. There are uses for whalebone which no substitute can fill, but it seems as if there would not be a pound of it to be had in a few years.

In 1726 no less than eighty-six whales were taken by the Nantucket fishermen, and old Southampton, Long Island, was famous for the taking of the whale as far back as 1669, when the catch off that port was twelve. To this day the men of Amagansett put off from the shore to the stirring cry of "There she blows!" The American whaling industry has had some serious setbacks. In 1871 thirty-three vessels belonging to the arctic fleet were



A NEW BEDFORD WHALER.

crushed in the ice, and during the civil war the Confederate privateer Shenandoah captured and burned a large fleet. There is precious little romance left in the whaling business as well as mighty little profit.

While fishing was about the first industry engaged in by the colonists. All along the coast from Wilmington, Del., to the mouth of the St. Lawrence it was pursued with great success. During the year 1842 forty-two ships were sent from the town of Sag Harbor, Long Island. That town and Nantucket were the principal whaling ports of the country. Today there is not a single whaler hailing from Sag Harbor. At the present time a majority of all the ships engaged in this trade are owned in New Bedford, which is now the seat of the American whaling industry.

Latest advices from the whaling fleet are woefully discouraging. The catch for a twelvemonth amounts to thirty-nine whales. The best for one vessel was twelve, and three vessels had no luck at all. During the present season only twenty-two were taken, the others being credited to the season of 1900. A few years ago there were 200,000 pounds of whalebone in the American market, and on Oct. 15 of this year the supply had declined to 78,500, of which 64,500 were held in New Bedford. At a recent sale the price of whalebone per pound was quoted at $2.50, and New Bedford dealers say it will advance to $4 a pound.

The whale lives principally upon the devilfish, or octopus, and its mortal enemies are the shark and swordfish. The meat of the whale tastes something like beef, but is coarser and has a strong flavor. Ambergris is the most valuable product of the whale fishing industry. It is rarely found by whalers upon removing the blubber of the whale. The substance is of enormous value and is found only in the sperm whale. The largest quantity ever found at one time was taken from a whale by the schooner Waterman of Nantucket. It weighed 640 pounds and was sold in Boston for $7,500.

Whales are great travelers. For example, the ship Catawba of Nantucket struck a whale off the coast of Brazil, and twenty years later the same whale was captured by the Andrew Hicks off the Galapagos Islands. In 1862 Captain Paddock of the ship Lion of Nantucket struck a sperm whale off the river La Plata, but was forced to abandon it. In 1815 he captured the same whale off the Galapagos Islands.

GERMANY'S TARIFF WOES.

Her Plans For Revision Meeting With Great Opposition.

Germany's plans to revise her tariff is likely to bring about one of the bitterest struggles that the reichstag has had for a score of years. It is a revision demanded by the agricultural portion of the empire and opposed by nearly all other classes and is calculated to affect America more than any other outside country. The German agriculturists' grievance against the United States began years ago and arose from perfectly natural causes.

The American farmer can raise more wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley or pota-

COUNT VON BULOW.

toes to the acre than the German farmer, and because of the general use of improved farm machinery he can raise his crops at less cost. Beef, pork and mutton can also be raised more cheaply. In finding a market for our overplus American shippers have undersold the German grower in his own home in almost everything in the line of provisions. This has been hard on the German farmer, while it has benefited all other classes.

What is aimed at in the tariff revisions is to increase the duties on products from American and other countries until they will practically be barred out of the German market. There are various other interests at stake in this tariff issue, and every individual interest throughout Germany that is affected by it is organized against the bill.

Count von Bulow, the German chancellor, represents the government, which is pledged to a revision of the tariff, but in seeing the matter through he has his work cut out for him owing to the great opposition from all classes outside of the Agrarian party. The German chancellor was for many years the late Prince Bismarck's chief lieutenant at the foreign office in Berlin. Joining the diplomatic service in 1878, promotion to the post of minister at Bucharest and to that of embassador at Rome and later to the ministry of foreign affairs in Berlin quickly followed. About a year ago he became the chancellor of Germany.

THE AUTHOR OF "NEHE."

Mrs. Anna P. Siviter and Her New Book.

Although she has been a contributor to church publications for many years past and won no little literary distinction by her work, Mrs. Anna Pierpont Siviter has only lately published her first book. It is entitled "Nehe" and is a historically religious novel founded on events taking place in the time of Artaxerxes.

Writers of fiction usually construct their stories with a view of exploiting some particular theory or fad or setting forth some great moral principle, but the author of "Nehe" has no such ambitious designs. Her purpose is

MRS. ANNA PIERPONT SIVITER.

unique for its simplicity. She declares her aim to be that its readers may find the same pleasure that she has found in living over the scenes and events which took place in Persia and Judea 2,400 years ago.

Mrs. Siviter finds her hero in the book of Nehemiah, taking for her principal character the Hebrew captive who was cupbearer to the king and afterward, by royal permission, the builder of the walls of Jerusalem. The meager outlines of the Bible account, by the power of her genius and the graces and charm of her imagination, are woven into a story of thrilling interest.

Mrs. Siviter is a resident of Pittsburg and widely known and esteemed in a social way. She is the daughter of the late Governor Francis H. Pierpont of Virginia, and her literary genius is recognized in poetry as well as prose.

AT HOME IN A SADDLE.

A Western Woman Who Has Made a Wide Reputation on Ranges.

Mrs. Minnie Austen, a typical woman of the plains, has recently been giving exhibitions of equestrianism at Portland, Or., and has astonished many, even among the experienced plainsmen, by her daring feats, says the Baltimore Sun. She is an absolutely fearless horsewoman who delights in feats that seem hazardous and in risks that appear dangerous. The crowd of cowboys who were performing at the carnival during the horse show were so confident of Mrs. Austen's ability that they were willing to back her to the extent of $100 to ride any four footed animal sent to the grounds. During the week Mrs. Austen nightly did a tandem hurdle act that proved immensely popular with the carnival visitors. With two spirited horses going at the utmost speed that vigorous whiplashing could get out of them she went tearing around the track, taking the three hurdles as clean as ever any famous hunter cleared a brush or fence.

Mrs. Austen explains that her love for horses and her ability to handle them comes from the environment of her early childhood. Her father was Thomas Thorpe of southern Oregon, well known throughout the state as one of the largest dealers in horses in the west. In speaking of her experiences to a reporter Mrs. Austen said:

"From a toddler I have been used to riding, and I presume that it is my constant association with horses that has given me the confidence that makes me believe I can stick to any horse that can be brought to me. At home I soon learned the tricks that count the most in subduing the vicious range horses and cow ponies, and at no time can I remember feeling any degree of fear in handling them. It is exciting and perhaps dangerous, but no horse has yet thrown me, and I have had sufficient experience to assure me that I can tame the worst of them.

"For over three years I worked for Portland cattle dealers and did the same work that was given to the men. I would go into the country, get a drove of wild cattle and bring them into the city without losing a single one. I did this sort of work month after month and always had plenty of engagements ahead, which ought to argue that I did the work well. But the part that I most enjoy is breaking wild ponies. There are an excitement and a thrill in the work that compensate for the exertions and dangers. I have worked alongside some of the best cowboys in the state and have stuck to my saddle until the wild horse became a tame one and could be handled by any one.

"In breaking a horse I prefer a man's saddle, but in other work I use the conventional sidesaddle. The tandem hurdle act is full of excitement, but I have never met with a serious accident. The other night the horn of the saddle broke, and for a moment, until I recovered my balance, I didn't know what was going to happen. But the spectators never knew that anything was wrong, and I sent the ponies over the timbers as fast as they could go. I have abandoned the cattle driving and broncho breaking and expect to get into the show business in the future. I have trained one of my tandem ponies to take the hurdle through a ring of fire and other feats that are rather out of the ordinary."

About Flirts.

If you wish to earn a man's respect, his best homage, his highest love, don't flirt. There is a wicked little maxim, "Be good, and you will be lonely." It's not true.

Nay, the lifelong loneliness is usually reserved for the flirt. Men will dance with her, talk to her, trivol with her, but they don't marry her.

Man is an abnormally unfair person. He wishes when he marries to be a woman's first and last love and objects to take to himself experienced affections, says Woman's Life.

And his past? Who was it said that with a man "His first love was always his last and his last always his first?" or "A woman's ambition should be to be a man's last love and not his first?"

Until woman is independent of man, not in theory only, but in fact, in this matter as in others, there will be no true equality between man and woman.

Women Voters In Boston.

This year the names of 5,037 women have been added to the registration list in Boston through the efforts of the Suffrage association, the Independent Women Voters and the Public School association. These, added to the names already on the list, make the total registration of women in Boston 15,545. For years the number of women voters in this city has been steadily growing. When school suffrage was first granted in 1879 only 934 women voted, and for the first seven years the average was only 940. Since then there has been a large increase of interest. In 1898, 5,201 women voted; in 1899, 7,090; in 1900, 9,542, and this year there are 15,545 on the register.—Woman's Journal.

Active In Old Age.

Elizabeth Hanbury, a Quaker minister who was associated with Elizabeth Fry in her prison work, has just died at her home in Richmond, Surrey, England, aged 108 years and 144 days. She sent a message, partly in verse of her own composition, to the London yearly meeting of Friends in London last May. "Her sight," says the London Friend, "enabled her to read and write, though with some difficulty, until she was over 100, and she daily dressed and went into her sitting room till about the middle of her one hundred and seventh year. She still continued often to express herself in verse and would frequently dictate a few lines to her daughter."

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

HYENA DOGS.

They Are Very Swift and Possessed of Great Endurance.

Hyena dogs resemble hyenas, but, unlike those indolent animals, are extremely alert and active. Their ears are large and black, their bodies are black, white and yellow, and they are about the size of a pointer. Originally they were distributed over the greater part of Africa, but during recent years they have become extinct in some districts. They are, however, still numer-

PAIR OF HYENA DOGS.

ous in the Transvaal, the Kongo and German East Africa. There they live like all other wild dogs—namely, by hunting in packs. As they are very swift and possessed of great endurance, any animal which they pursue is doomed.

The bark of these dogs is curious, being sometimes harsh and loud, sometimes like a cuckoo's call and sometimes like the sound made by men who talk while their teeth are chattering with cold.

Fish That Live In Nests.

A gentleman living on the shores of Lake Sunapee, in New Hampshire, has discovered a species of fish that display great skill as architects and builders.

"My fish had selected a quiet cove within a few feet of the shore and quite near a row of cottages," he says. "Presumably they were less in fear of man than of the finny tribe. Their nests were peculiar in form and about the size of a bushel basket. They were hollowed out in the center, like a saucer, and were kept in perfect shape and beautifully clean by a swift, fanlike motion of the tail fin of the fish, held in a perpendicular position.

"The bottom of the lake being of a dark color and these nests made of white sand, you could easily see what a neat housekeeper this little fish was. Each nest had its owner, who fought for her 'hearth and home' with great valor, chasing off every intruder and seldom being vanquished in the fray."

How Turtles Get Their Food.

The turtles that frequent the coasts of Florida have some very strange habits. The hunter knows that they feed in brackish streams where the tide falls rather low and where the turtle grass grows in greatest profusion.

The turtles cut great quantities of this grass and then roll it into a ball, cementing it as they roll it with the clay in which the grass grows, and in this way, when they have managed to amass a goodly supply of provisions, they await for high tide and float away seaward, feeding as they float.

The professional hunters are quick to detect these balls, and just the moment they do so they set their seines and send their peggers, as the men are called, in search of the feeding shoals. Men are not the only enemies the turtles have, however, for bears, raccoons and other animals native to Florida destroy great numbers of them.

Sugar Attracts, Soap Repels.

Here is a curious little experiment: Obtain a basin of water and arrange a number of matches on the surface in the form of a star as shown in the accompanying illustration. When the match heads are all nicely together in

SEE HOW IT WORKS!

the center of the basin, touch the water with a piece of soap. The matches will make for the side of the basin without the least possible delay. Now take out the soap and touch the water with a piece of sugar, and you will see a strange sight. All the matches will return to the center of the basin and appear to feed on the sugar with the greatest avidity.

Were I the Sun.

I'd always shine on holidays,
Were I the sun;
On sleepy heads I'd never gaze,
But focus all my rays
On busy folks of bustling ways,
Were I the sun.

I would not melt a sledding snow,
Were I the sun,
Nor spoil the ice where skaters go,
Nor help those useless weeds to grow,
Were I the sun.

I'd warm the swimming pool just right,
Were I the sun;
On school days I would hide my light;
The Fourth I'd always give you bright
Nor set so soon on Christmas night,
Were I the sun.

I would not heed such paltry toys,
Were I the sun—
Such work as grownup men employs—
But I would favor solid joys;
In short, I'd run the world for boys,
Were I the sun.

—Philadelphia Times.

VIOLINIST TO THE QUEEN.

First Lady to Receive the New Musical Title In England.

A new musical title is created by the appointment of Lady Halle as violinist to the queen, announced in the cable dispatches from London. The first recipient of the title has been a concert favorite for many years and is one of the most widely known women violinists in Europe. She was only five years

LADY HALLE.

old when, as Wilhelmina Neruda, she first appeared before a public audience. She is the widow of Charles Halle, to whom she was married in 1888, and who died in 1895. Her first husband was Ludvig Normann, the Swedish violinist. Her father was organist of the cathedral at Brun, Moravia, where she was born.

First Lady of the Land.

A woman who knows the president's wife says: "Mrs. Roosevelt is a delightful conversationalist, but she is not a great talker. She sees and hears everything that passes around her, being very observing and nothing of a dreamer. Her will is strong, and her reason and intelligence are well poised. She is cool, calm, intellectual. One cannot by any freak of fancy imagine Mrs. Roosevelt 'losing her head' or having hysterics. She is a born manager. If Mrs. Roosevelt were a poor woman, she would manage somehow to keep out of debt and educate her children, and both they and she would be neatly dressed. She is not sentimental or emotional, but she would die for her children none the less because she is their wise trainer and the director of their education, while, so far as her own personal ambitions are concerned, she has simply blotted herself out and merged her existence into that of her husband.

"She is a linguist, a musician and a woman of literary tastes. She has a singularly graceful and dignified carriage and a low, cultivated voice. She has two peculiarities—a sense of humor and no fads."

Votes For Women Taxpayers.

The adoption in New York of a law empowering women taxpayers to vote on questions of taxation has already stimulated women to ask for similar legislation in Maine, California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and several other states. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of the New York Antisuffrage association in a recent address spoke regretfully of the effort for taxpayers' suffrage as "one of the most advanced and strongest movements yet made by the suffragists." Now, it is a maxim in war, "Always do the thing to which your adversary particularly objects." Moreover, this special measure, after it has become an accomplished fact, seems soon to convert its former opponents. At the hearing in Albany last spring, when the bill was under consideration, Mrs. Crannell said she had ascertained by extended inquiry that no women favored taxpayers' suffrage except those who favored full suffrage. Now Mrs. Dodge says the "antis" are about equally divided as to taxpayers' suffrage. Less than a year's experience of it has apparently converted half of them.—Woman's Journal.

Buffalo Women's Clubs.

Buffalo is well to the front in the matter of women's clubhouses, having three of them. The Century club has a house that is considered one of the show places of the city. A ballroom, where large entertainments may be held, is a feature of the house, and other women's organizations are allowed to hire it. All the appointments of the building are handsome and up to date.

The schoolteachers of Buffalo have a chapter house that is their especial pride. It has a large assembly room, with a grand piano, a kitchen, reception rooms and a general sitting room.

The Women's Educational and Industrial union also has a large and fully equipped building, where many departments of work are carried on.—New York Tribune.

A Bright Yankee Girl.

This year the honors at the Berlin university have been carried off by a delicate looking little Yankee girl with bright blue eyes and rosy cheeks, who looks frail and tiny, as if a strong gust of wind might pick her up and carry her away. It seems incredible that so much learning can be compressed into such a small compass. She is Mary W. Montgomery of New Haven, Conn., the daughter of a Congregational minister and former missionary and a graduate of Wellesley college for women. She took her degree last summer for oriental languages.

She knows Sanskrit, Hebrew, Turkish, Arabic, Greek and Egyptian and is probably the most accomplished woman in the world in those branches of learning.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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REFORM DEMANDED.

The always interesting and important subject of the tariff will be one which will attract the attention of the present congress, or of that portion of that body that is not so closely bound to the idols of protection as to preclude their seeing anything except through the most biased glasses. The iniquitous Dingley bill will be perforated with holes and its evils and inconsistencies be shown to the world through the eloquence of the Democratic speakers who compose the minority.

The Democratic newspapers of the country have already taken up the cudgel against the Dingley bill and will sustain their members in their antagonism to the measure. A recent edition of the New Orleans States contains the following pertinent editorial utterance upon the subject:

Holy writ assures us that the legitimate harvest to be derived from sowing the wind is the whirlwind. So those who constructed the Dingley tariff blockade may see the symptoms being manifested among other nations of the whirlwind that is now forming and which must inevitably, unless forestalled by the election of a Democratic administration, sweep away the flimsy economic structure which they have erected. In Germany in particular, is the disposition assuming most active form, looking to the inauguration of a tariff war against the United States.

The Dingley tariff proceeded upon grossly absurd theory that a country can forever sell its products to other nations without buying anything in return, thus making the profits of trade go all in one direction. No more heretical economic doctrine was ever preached by any political party, but this contention was set up by the Republican party in this country and its principles were crystallized into law by the Dingley act. This violation of the well recognized principle of sound economics which teaches that trade, in order to be permanently profitable, must be reciprocal in its nature, very naturally aroused the resentment of all the great commercial nations. Insult is being added to the injury done by the unfeeling and selfish operations of the Dingley act, by attempts to appease this resentment with a pretense of reciprocity which does not reciprocate, and which when it does make some approach in that direction, is promptly stifled in the senate. Thus most of the great nations of the world are preparing for the inauguration of methods which will either compel the country to take down its high tariff bars or to have its most profitable productions shut out of European markets. A leading British economist, discussing the industrial situation in England a few days ago observed, that a continuation of America's high tariff regulations will compel free trade England to resort to similar measures in order to correct the one-sided commercial system which our folly-laden tariff bill has created. It is easy to see that if all nations erect tariff bars the effect will be that each nation must only produce sufficient products to supply the home demand, and by keeping our products out of their country the British producers will avoid that competition in prices which this country has forced upon the British home market.

In addition to the growing sentiment in England in favor of resorting to a protective tariff as a measure of defense against the utterly selfish tariff policy of the Republicans here, it is interesting to note that the German government is now engaged in considering a tariff bill of a very drastic character, and which, if enacted by the Reichstag, will completely shut out American agricultural products from German markets. Herr Moeller, the minister of commerce, declared that the intention of the goverment in presenting this tariff bill is to furnish the government with an effective weapon with which to force commercial treaties to a conclusion favorable to Germany's interests. He is further represented as observing that the new tariff was rendered necessary in order to enable Germany to protect her interests against the operations of the Dingley tariff law. Now there are those, of course, who will interpret this as an admission that the Dingley law was framed for the benefit of Americans, but the same might be said of a law which would authorize an American citizen to hold up a foreigner and deprive him of his belongings. Such a law might also be said to be for the benefit of Americans, but such benefits as are derived from dishonest methods carry with them the certain causes of their own final overthrow.

The dishonest tariff policy of this country has already sowed the seeds which are destined to result in a bitter harvest to American interests. Not only have we built up enormous industries here upon purely artificial bases, which must certainly be swept away upon the first approach of one of these financial cataclysms which periodically ravage every country, but we have provoked the most aggravating and costly tariff wars among the nations of Europe which must operate greatly to the injury of our commercial and industrial progress in the near future. Germany has in the past been a most liberal taker of our agricultural products and the surplus of our fields is what we must, in the final analysis, fall back upon when the commercial skies grow dark above us and the financial sea is roaring and men's hearts fail. In order to more thoroughly render herself independent of America, Germany has already commenced elaborate experiments in cotton growing in its African colonies, and the result so far met with have been reported as encouraging. With the aid of her colonies in different portions of the world, and by stimulating production in South American countries, which, by the way, she is already doing, Germany can sever all commercial relations with the United States within the course of a few years and still be able to exist with a measurable degree of comfort.

This government has inaugurated an economic policy, in its tariff regulations, which cannot stand the test, and if it adheres to its foolish course and continues to rest in fancied security behind the high tariff walls it has erected, it will not be long in discovering that its rest will not be often broken by the applications of other nations for American products. The Republican party, by the passage of the Dingley tariff, sowed the wind, and it is now beginning to reap the whirlwind, in the shape of the retaliatory tariff regulations now in course of preparation in nearly all the capitals of Europe.

FAMOUS BRITISH RELIC.

Anecdote Recalled by the Sale of Battle Abbey.

The sale of the noted Battle abbey in England to Sir Augustus Webster recalls an amusing anecdote of the late venerable Duchess of Cleveland, who was chatelaine for many years both of Battle abbey and Raby castle, says the New York Herald. She was one of the wittiest women of her generation. Her grace was present at a certain party given by a famous American newspaper owner and millionaire by way of housewarming his new palatial offices on the Thames embankment. The host was pointing out to his distinguished guests the various beauties of the establishment, enlarging especially on the splendor and cost of the grand staircase of alabaster and onyx.

"Very fine, indeed, Mr. A," at last said the old duchess, a little wearied by these encomiums. "Extremely fine, so much finer than my staircases at Raby and Battle. But those, you know, have been sadly damaged by the mailed heels of crusaders tramping up and down them."

Battle abbey is situated near Battle, Hastings, Sussex. The town received its name from being the spot on which the Saxons, under Harold, were defeated by William, duke of Normandy, at the battle of Hastings in 1066. After the battle William the Conqueror founded a magnificent abbey to commemorate his victory. The high altar in the church is said to have stood on the very spot where the body of the Saxon king was found.

The property just sold belonged to the Duchess of Cleveland, widow of the fourth and last Duke of Cleveland. She died May 18 of the present year. She was the mother of Lord Rosebery and married as her second husband the Duke of Cleveland in 1854. Captain Forester, who inherited the property could not afford to keep it up.

A soft answer—the fools reply.

FORWARD DEMOCRACY.

Republican Plans Upset by Supreme Court Decision.

CONSTITUTION FOLLOWS THE FLAG

Philippines Declared to Be United States Territory—Tariff Law Does Not Apply to Goods Coming From Islands—Sugar and Tobacco Trusts Have a Fight on Hand.

The decision of the supreme court of the United States in the case of the fourteen diamond rings upsets all the plans of the Republican leaders for a quiet session of congress and makes the Philippine question the dominant issue of the hour.

The court holds that the Philippines are territory of the United States and therefore that a tariff law which by its terms applies only to goods coming from foreign countries cannot apply to goods coming from the Philippines. This is in precise accordance with the court's decision last spring in the De Lima case in the matter of trade with Porto Rico says the New York Journal.

Indeed it is hard to see how any distinction could have been drawn between the two territories. By the treaty of Paris Porto Rico was ceded to the United States in exactly the same terms employed to describe the cession of the Philippines. That treaty said in its second and third articles respectively:

"Spain cedes to the United States the island of Porto Rico."

"Spain cedes to the United States the archipelago known as the Philippine Islands."

The only possible ground for treating the status of the Philippines as different from that of Porto Rico was that an insurrection had broken out in the former group which subjected it for a time to the laws of war. But that insurrection did not make the islands foreign territory and so could not subject them to a tariff applying exclusively to foreign trade.

There is no doubt that the court would sustain the right of congress to pass a special Philippine tariff. It practically announced as much in its decision on the second Dooley case confirming its previous approval of the Foraker act for Porto Rico. And therefore the passage of such a law will be the first thing to demand the attention of the Republican leaders in congress, upsetting all the prepared programmes of legislation and monopolizing the attention of the country until disposed of.

Until such a law is passed there will be absolute free trade between the United States and the Philippines, a tropical group more than twice as large and five times as populous as Cuba and over twenty-five times as large as Porto Rico. If the sugar and tobacco interests in this country have raved against free trade with Cuba and Porto Rico consider what their feelings must be in the presence of such competition as this.

Next, the decision knocks the props from under the Philippine revenue system, which is based largely on taxes upon imports from the United States.

Finally, as long as Philippine trade remains in its present status it opens a breach through the whole protective system. The treaty of Paris provides that "the United States will for the term of ten years from the date of the exchange of the ratification of the present treaty admit Spanish ships and merchandise to the ports of the Philippine Islands on the same terms as ships and merchandise of the United States."

If there is free trade between the Philippines and the United States, there must be free trade between the Philippines and Spain, and there is nothing to prevent the wholesale shipment of goods from Europe to America via Spain and the Philippines, free of duty.

The court's decision has given the Democracy the opportunity of its life. The party occupies now a position of ideal advantage.

Let it stand for holding what the supreme court has given us.

The court has made the Philippines American. Let the Democracy say that congress shall not make them foreign. Let it stand on that declaration and fight for it to the last.

The struggle for an Americanized Porto Rico was carried on under great disadvantages. The administration was collecting the full Dingley duties. The Porto Ricans were begging for some relief. They had to take what the Republican majority in congress would give them or nothing. Yet even so, the Porto Rican issue almost split the Republican party in two.

Now the advantage is all on the other side. We have free trade with the Philippines. All we have to do is to keep it.

No doubt the protectionist leaders will try to rush through a Philippine tariff bill. But the Democrats in congress are strong enough to see that there shall be no rushing. They can make a good fight, even in the house, where they will doubtless be joined by a number of independent Republicans, and in the senate they can insure the most thorough deliberation.

We shall have a practical test of Philippine free trade and every day that passes without change will add to its value. If we find one month hence that there have been no disastrous consequences from this unrestricted commerce, a good many Republicans who believe that the flag ought to mean the same thing wherever it floats will be encouraged to vote for its continuance.

Every day that the present situation can be maintained will make it more or an established institution—will strengthen its defense and weaken the attack. The Republican party did not venture to deny free trade to Hawaii when the islands were annexed, because Hawaii was already enjoying it. If we can stave off the enactment of a Philippine tariff, it may soon be equally impossible to deny free trade to the Philippines.

Nothing could have a better effect in quenching the embers of the insurrection than the stimulus to industry that will be given by admission to the American market. If we can keep up freedom for a year, the insurrectos will all be out of the jungle and raising sugar.

And free trade with the Philippines will work powerfully for reciprocity with Cuba. Even the sugar and shoddy protectionists, in whom the sense of humor is not very highly developed, could hardly keep serious faces while contending that a reduction of duties on Cuban exports would bring blue ruin, with our industries flourishing under free trade with Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

A STANCH DEMOCRAT.

Senator James K. Jones, Chairman of the National Committee.

Recent news from Washington intimating that Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will again be selected to lead the Democratic minority in the United States senate, will be received with gratification by Democrats throughout the Union, says the St. Louis Republic.

Senator Jones is a stanch Democrat and has ably served his party by a faithful performance of the high duties with which he has been intrusted. He has never spared himself in the fulfillment of his obligations to this end. His best ability and his most earnest endeavor have always been at the service of the Democracy. He deserves to be honored by retention as the Democratic leader in the senate. His foresight and discretion, developed by long experience, will be of constant usefulness in party councils.

The Democratic party is well organized, thoroughly harmonious on the vital issues of the day, aggressive in temper and determined upon victory for the principles which represent the best good of the American people. In the recent elections in twelve states the party more than met the confident expectations of Democratic gain. Especially in the election of a Democratic senator in Maryland and Kentucky did American Democracy demonstrate a renewed strength full of promise for the future. The congressional campaign of 1902 and the presidential campaign of 1904 offer excellent opportunities for Democratic victory.

Senator Jones of Arkansas should logically be prominent among the Democratic leaders who will direct the party's course during the momentous period beginning with the convening of congress and terminating with the election of a president three years hence. His party will profit by thus honoring him. His claim for such honors is based upon loyal and capable service.

PASSING OF AN AUTOCRAT.

Mr. Hanna Losing His Good Nature These Latter Days.

The decline of Mr. Hanna as a Republican controlling force in Ohio and at other points too numerous to mention, has had apparently a souring effect upon a not always amiable disposition, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Ohio senator now threatens to withdraw all news privileges from newspapers that report the changes going on in political pull under President Roosevelt.

Well, suppose he does? When did this passing autocrat of Republicanism ever show other than scant courtesy to the representatives of newspapers not directly under his thumb? Only at those times when the advantage of publication was on one side—his side. The reliable and impartial newspaper searching Hannaward for real news was invariably invited to sit away back, while the lickspittle organs were fed upon carefully diluted officialisms. So far as the Hanna news bureau is concerned The Plain Dealer has never been at a loss in the winnowing of it, while excluding the chaff.

Hence we advise the newspapers that are everywhere at this time recording the changes taking place in Republican management to bear up against the Hanna ban. Besides, the other, the newly delegated powers will hereafter be headquarters for the distribution of appointment and other political news in the city of Washington.

Public Franchises.

The franchise policy of the immediate future, not merely as regards traction, but all other public service corporations, must be simple and conservative. Short term grants, with subsequent power to revoke, adequate compensation to the municipality—probably in the form partly of lower fares and partly of limitation of profits, with prescribed bookkeeping—these are the fundamentals of franchise reform. With the great principles established and an ultimate power of control reserved, minute interference with business details will be neither wise nor necessary.—New York Evening Post (Ind.)

Republican Leaders Suspicious.

The Republican leaders are getting sure enough suspicious that Roosevelt would just as soon be president another time as not to be. It jars them to see a young man so ambitious.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Long Way Off.

Reciprocity with Cuba will occur with the unanimous consent of the ultra protectionist element in congress about the time of the Greek calends.

"The Always Busy Store"

Takes this pleasant and agreeable manner of acknowledging to the GRATEFUL PUBLIC who have patronized them so liberally during the past year and hereby wish them one and all a

Merry, Merry Christmas, With Many Happy Returns.

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Reliable Clothing and Shoe Dealers.

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Established 1873. Oldest Store in Lima.

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We cordially invite all advertisers and others interested in newspaper circulation to visit our press room and inspect the circulation of the Times-Democrat as it is run out from our fast Hoe press. We absolutely guarantee a circulation greater than any other Lima newspaper has now or ever had in its history of this city.

Go to go and see the beautiful store filled with holiday goods there never was such stock known in Lima, like at Georgi's Art Store. Open evenings. 7 12t

LIMA FLORAL CO., has a fine assortment in palms and blooming plants. See our add in this paper. 9-tf

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Telephone the Fact to Headquarters and We Will Supply You.

The management of the Times Democrat will regard it as a favor if every person who fails to receive the paper regularly each evening, will promptly telephone us—either telephone No. 84—and a paper will be at once sent out by special messenger. The only way we have of ascertaining when a carrier is remiss in making delivery of his papers is by receiving complaints from those who miss, and we will do all in our power to correct the trouble.

Game preserves—canned venison.

"So she was led to the altar at last" remarked the girl in blue.

"Led" repeated the girl in gray. "Led! I guess you didn't see her. She didn't have to be led. When she started down the aisle you couldn't have headed her off with a regiment of cavalry."

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders meeting of the Allen County Building and Loan Association Company will be held on January 4th, 1902 at the office of the association, to elect three directors and transact any other business that may come before the meeting. Meeting will be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

AMOS YOUNG, Secretary.

dec 22-tt

Do You Want a First Class Set of Teeth?

If so, now is your chance! Until January 1st, 1902, we will make you one of our $10 sets for $5. None better, no matter what you pay. We do just what we say.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Painless extraction Free when plates are ordered.

J. K. Bannister & Co.,

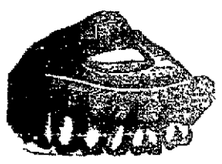
Dentists, Opera House Block.

Hours 8 to 5-30. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

As practiced by us reduces the dread of the dental chair to that degree which makes the extracting, filling and crowning of teeth a pleasure. We guarantee our work and our success ought to make you one of our patients.

Best Teeth	$7.00
Good Teeth	$5 00
Gold Fillings	$1 00 up
Silver Fillings	75 cents
Painless Extracting	50 cents
Extracting	25 cents
Our $5 00 Gold Crowns and Bridge Work	$3 00



EXTRACTING FREE WHEN PLATES ARE ORDERED

German and Scandinavian Spoken

BOSTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Open Evenings. Black Block, North Main St., Lima, O. Sundays, 9 to 12

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Choice lot in class A, Lakewood addition. Inquire of C. H. Folsom. 7-tf.

FOR SALE—Lot 5423 in Park addition, one of the best lots in the addition. H. V. Chase, secretary Y. M. C. A. 53 tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with board in a private family for two gentlemen or man and wife at 207 north West street. 47-tf

WANTED.

WANTED—Young man for traveling position, experience unnecessary, salary $50 month and expenses. Plough Williams Co. Manhattan building, Chicago. 3t*

GET WISE!

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

CHRISTMAS.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

ME—FOR THE CAKE WALK!

YOU—TO THE BOX OFFICE!

MATINEE, 10c and 25c.

EVENING, 10, 20, 30, 50c.

GET WISE!

FLAXY.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A Merry Christmas to All.

Feldmann & Co

209-211 N. Main St.

Beginning tomorrow all our Holiday Novelties will be sold at 1-2 price. It will be to your interest to see them.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs Fressa Truxel, of 183 south Jackson street, is spending the holidays with her parents at Covington, Kentucky

Mr Frank Peck, formerly of Tecumseh, Mich., is spending the holidays with his parents at Toledo

Mrs Truxel, of 183 south Jackson street has spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. W. Hisey, of Kenton.

Anthony Cunningham, of Charlottsville, Va, is spending the holidays with his parents on north Elizabeth street

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kail, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N Galles, of west Spring street.

Milton Neely is home from the Dublin University to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D S. Neely.

Mr. Daniel Risser, of Oteawa, spent a couple of hours in Lima today with his mother on west Kibby street. He was enroute to Sandusky City to visit his sisters, Mrs. Hepburn and Miss Cora Risser, where he will spend Christmas

Mr and Mrs. Henry McBarron, of Champaign, Ills., are visiting Mr. McBarron's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Barron, 791 south Elizabeth street

Miss Grace Jackman is home from Ada spending the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phillips and family are in the city spending Christmas with relatives.

Mr. McDonald and cousin Orin Miller of north Jackson street, will spend the holidays with the later's father at Toledo.

Miss Mellie Obenour, of south Metcalf street, will spend the holidays with friends at Weston, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reby have as their guests for over Christmas Mr. Reby's mother, Mrs. Roby, of Delphos, Mrs Roby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curren and Miss Marie Curren of Mr. Curren, all of Delaware.

Mr. Lee Reckey, of India, who is attending Delaware college, is spending the holidays with Mr. D. A. Bell and family of west Spring st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mullholland are the guests of relatives in Logansport, Ind., over Christmas

Dr and Mrs W E Van Note, of west Market street, are in Bluffton, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs J Edmonds

Mrs J. C McCullough and son Hillis, have gone to Zanesville to spend Christmas and New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Young, of west Spring street, have as their guests today Mr and Mrs Wm. Roush and daughter, Mr and Mrs Oscar Young and daughter.

Mr and Mrs Stewart Pillars, of Toledo, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs James Pillars, of west Spring street.

Dr. and Mrs. A Meisse and Miss Bonnie Meisse, of south Collet street, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin, of Springfield, and Mr. E. P. Austin, of Toledo, went to Sidney to spend today with relatives.

M. and Mrs. O. W. Bell, of Akron, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey, of west Spring street

Mrs. S H. Kelly, of east North street, is entertaining at dinner today Dr. and Mrs E Wilson and Miss Wilson, of Sidney, and Mr Charles Kelly, of Muncie, Ind.

Mr D S. Cross is the guest of his son, Walter Cross of Geneva, Ind., today.

Mrs. Emma Decker and daughter, Marie, have returned from New York City, where they have spent several months.

Mr and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell, of west Market street, have at their home today their children and grandchildren living in the city.

Mrs. W. A. Brundige and children have gone to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. M. Beelman, at Plymouth, O.

Mr and Mrs. S. W. Miller and family, of 623 west Kibby street, left yesterday evening for Columbus to spend Christmas with their daughter.

Deputy sheriff Summers is enjoying Christmas day at his home in Delphos.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Fenner, of west Spring street, are entertaining a few friends at dinner this evening.

Any man can be rich in relatives without being relatively rich.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

Many Visitors

Entertained at Christmas Dinners.

Impressive Services Held at St. Johns Church This Morning.

Masses Celebrated at 5, 7 and 10 O'clock — Church Beautifully Decorated and Services Largely Attended.

A wedding in which many local friends of the contracting parties will be interested will occur this evening at five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on south Main street Rev W H Gallant, of the south Lima Baptist church will perform in the presence of a number of invited guests the ceremony that will unite in wedlock Miss Lillian McCreery to Horace Hawkins The function will be an elaborate one including a grand festival and nuptial banquet The bride is the charming daughter of Mr and Mrs S W McCreery She is highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends being prominent in local church affairs The groom is a sterling young man employed in south Lima For the present they will make this city their home They have in advance the congratulations of numerous admirers who wish for them a long happy and prosperous journey along life's pathway

At the home on east Kibby street yesterday evening Rev Sims officiated at the nuptials of Miss Cora B Grafton to D W Long Both are favorably and well known young people residing at Yoder where they begin married life auspiciously

Rev W E Hagerman of Grace M E church will unite in wedlock this evening two well known couples whose names he is constrained to keep secret a few days

Christmas entertainments will be held at the south Main street Presbyterian, Grace M E and south Lima Christian churches this evening At the latter place a Christmas tree for the delight of the children will be a feature After the presentations of gifts to the children a musical and literary program will be enjoyed at each of the churches

Christmas was generally observed by the merchants in this portion of the city all places of business being closed early in the day

Holiday passenger traffic in and out of south Lima was remarkably large Since yesterday each arriving train brought a happy jostling influx of Christmas visitors while the exodus was similar

Many were edified by the Christmas entertainment at the south Lima Baptist church last night A musical and elocutionary program followed by gift giving made the event entirely happy

Miss Minnie Goble of Harlan is here to attend the McCreery-Hawkins wedding this evening

J C Doling and wife, of Ada, are guests of Mr and Mrs McCreery' on south Main street

Frank Allen, of Ada is spending the day with his parents on south Elizabeth street

Mrs J S Lytle has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Beaver Dam

Dr and Mrs Russell of Hamler are guests of Mr and Mrs J F Van Horn on McPheron avenue

Charles Mooney, representing the south side gun club was at Columbus Grove yesterday contesting in a turkey shoot attended by a number of the best marksmen of the state He succeeded in capturing five of the ten prize turkeys awarded for the best marksmanship

Arthur Stuckey went to Kenton last night to be the guest of friends a few days

Rev Underwood, of Madison avenue, received a message last night to the effect that Mrs Pathaway died at Leipsic yesterday He will go there to conduct the funeral Thursday morning. Next Sunday he will begin the much commented upon revival at the Christian church of that place The brass band will undoubtedly create an unusual interest

S. J Buchanan of Lewisville, Pa, with his wife, arrived in this city last night to be guests at the home of their son, Dr. R. A. Buchanan, of south Main street.

G. E. Geiger is at Galion for a few days visit.

Mrs Laura Holsinger, of Eldorado, New Mexico, came to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Currey, of south Main street, yesterday. The greeting was a hearty one, as the sisters had not met for twenty-five years

M E Boysell and wife are enjoying Christmas at Dayton, and other parts in southern Ohio.

Misses Margaret Henderson and Ella Throckmartin were entertained by Toledo friends today.

Mrs. F Zeibers, of Circular street, will spend the holidays in Richland county with relatives

Mrs. R A Buchanan's mother, Mrs J G Painter, left last night for her home at Grove City, Pa

Benjamine Haley, of Sidney, is the guest of his brother, J J Halley, of east Kibby street

Miss Anna Lusk and brother Clarence will enjoy Christmas with relatives at Dayton.

Thomas Wetherill and wife, of Alger, are indulging in the sociability of local relatives

Miss Lydia Slates, of Elwood, Ind, is a guest of Daniel Baker and family of Central avenue

Messrs Smith and Sherrick, residing on the south side, were the recipients yesterday of elegant silk umbrellas from the employes of their shop

While walking on south Main street, yesterday evening near Cramer's Jefferson Hinton fell, and seriously spraining his back.

While employed on the south side yesterday Clinton Keeler was accidentally struck upon the back of the head by a fellow employe He was dazed for awhile, but fortunately will not suffer any permanent results

Miss Marie Love is confined to her home on west Kibby street, by a severe attack of diphtheria

The members of the south Lima fire department desire to express their gratitude and appreciation for the box of Superb cigars they individually received as a Christmas rememberance from M J D S Neely

Yuletide festivities with the discussion of a delictable repast afforded enjoyable social Christmas observance at the home of H A Mabbey, on west Kibby street today The function was in the nature of a family reunion

A well appointed dinner for the delectation of a number of invited guests was a pleasureable event that transpired at the elegant home of Joseph Askins on south Main street this afternoon

An exceedingly pleasant assemblage was that at the home of D L Kraft Sr, on east Kibby street today Besides local members of the family Mr Kraft's sons from Texas North Carolina Indiana and Columbus O were present to contribute to the occasion Feasting and a pleasant program took up a large portion of the day

Guests at the home of Henry Durnbaugh, on south Main street were accorded a royal welcome at the reception and dinner party today Diversified convivialities merited the approval of those participating in the happy event

Frank Blair on Harrison avenue accompanied by his wife, are visiting with friends in Celina today

Mrs John Harruff of St Johns avenue received a cordial Christmas reception at the home of Rockford friends

Mrs W E Slater, residing on St Johns avenue went to Ada this morning to attend a reunion of her family.

Harry Whistler, os combining business with pleasure at Cincinnati

Cliff Allen, is spending Christmas at Kenton

Charles Aubrey, left this morning for Ada to participate in yuletide festivities at the homes of friends

Mrs. M Vining at Piqua has for a guest her brother Frank Whistler, of south West street

Mrs Herbert Fuschion, of Springfield George Durnbaugh, of Cleveland and Mrs John Durnbaugh, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Henry Durnbaugh on south Main street.

H A Mabbey visited briefly in Forest last night

Harry Miller, on east Kibby street is entertaining his father, Samuel Miller, of St Marys

Miss Gertrude Abset, of St Marys, is being entertained at the home of Mr Miller

Mrs Levina Vandervier, of New Knoxville, is visiting at the home of Captain J C Marks on south Central avenue

Mr and Mrs Samuel Keiser of Sidney, were welcomed last night to D L Kraft's home on east Kibby street

Mrs C M Prestop of Swanders is a visitor at E L Kraft's, Sr

L L. Crumrine, accompanied by his wife went to Gomer this morning to visit relatives

W L McClain with his wife visited at Yoder today

Mrs J S. Lyons, of Kenton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs J M Arndt on east Vine street

A. Altenbach's many friends will be pleased to learn he is now able to sit up awhile each day. He expects to soon resume the duties of his business. He has been ill several weeks, some time since he was convalescent but suffered a relapse from which he is just recovering.

J. L. Deering, and family of St. Marys, spent the holiday at James Kagey's.

John Walkup, of Kempton, with his wife are visiting at the home of J. J. Miller, on east Kibby street.

Herman Weaver, of Walcott, Oklahoma, is visiting Louis Altenbach, on south Main street.

John Moore, and wife, of Oak street, are visiting friends at Paulding.

Miss Elvia Carr, of Van Wert, is visiting Mrs J S Lytle, on south Elizabeth street.

Mr. McCreery and Mr Bingham, came over last night from Ada, to spend Christmas with S W McCreery on south Main street.

Prof B S Young, an instructor in the university at Ada, after a brief stay has returned home.

W. K McCoy, while employed at the refinery yesterday, injured his left foot by having it penetrated by a nail He will be laid up awhile.

Miss Mable Black, went to Ada this morning for a brief visit with her parents

The religious significance of Christmas was impressively recalled by the solemn thoughts spoken at St Johns church this morning At five o clock in the presence of a vast concourse of devoutees, Rev. Father Rupert, sang mass again at seven o clock, and at ten, he celebrated the sacrifice of the mass, The beautiful new chapel was radient in holiday attire Flowers, myriads of differently colored lights, tapers burning upon the altar with the beautiful ceremonies of the mass, presented an enchanting scene Inspiring music befitting the joyous occasion was a source of edification at each service Enthused by the glad message for the feast, Father Rupert sermonized most eloquently at the three masses each of which was attended by witnesses testing the churches capacity

All druggists guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe coughs, colds croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. nov-4m

The most beautiful negatives can be taken of the present snow scenes. No amateur should miss this opportunity. If you haven't a camera get one of LeRoy H. Hume, Masonic building. 9-tf

LETTER

Addressed to the Pupils by Supt. Miller.

Congratulations for Good Work and a Reminder of Duties Yet to be Performed.

Superintendent Miller addressed the following letter to the pupils of the Lima public schools:

MY DEAR PUPILS At the close of the first term of the present school year, it gives me great pleasure to say to you that you have, for the most part, done your work well.

Time well spent in your school work will bring you a larger reward than anything else you can do. The world needs honest, educated and industrious men and women—such as we hope you will be It will not be long until you will be called to take the places of older people in all the walks of life. To be fully prepared, you should use every moment of time.

It also gives me delight to wish you a happy vacation—with things that are useful and good from father and mother and old Santa Claus. But in your happiness, do not forget to do some kind act to someone else, for that will add to your own joy, and increase your blessing With best of good wishes always,

Your friend,
C. C. MILLER,
Supt. Schools.

GAVE BOND

And Will Return to Lima for His Hearing.

Isaac Atrach has returned to his business in Toledo, but will return to Lima a week from tomorrow when his preliminary hearing will be held before Justice Reilly. The Syrian, who is accused of having attempted to defraud Stelzenbach & Co., furnished bond in the sum of $500, and attorney Southard, who represented him, will stand sponsor for the apperrance of the accused on the day mentioned.

We would heartily thank our many customers for the splendid holiday patronage they have extended to us, and wish them all a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

NEUMAN & KETTLER FURNITURE CO.

Accept my thanks for your kind patronage and treatment during the past year. Hoping for a continuance of the same, I wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Yours Very Truly,
ADOLPH FOX,
The Jeweler.

A Merry Christmas. The Columbia Shoe Store.

Xmas Candies!

A. B Gum Drops 5c pound.
Gum Mixed Candy 6c pound.
French Creams 15c pound.

James S. Smith,

GROCER. 'Phone 127.

AN APPRECIATIVE XMAS PRESENT.

A handsome chainless Clipper bicycle was presented to C. M. Chown, of the Chown Commercial company, by W. E. Rudy, on behalf of the business men of Lima, as a Christmas present for the efficient manner in which he has conducted his credit rating system in the interest of the merchants of our city.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

REMEMBERS OLD CHUMS

Wealthy Man Gave Houses to Boyhood Friends.

CAME TO THE UNITED STATES POOR

Millionaire Peacock Purchased Comfortable Homes For Two Old Acquaintances—Says He Thinks That the Best Form of Benevolence—Declares Carnegie Is "Library Mad."

"Mr Carnegie is library mad! He looks into the future and does all the good he can for unborn generations. I believe that all the money I have to spare should go to those old friends of mine who were true when I hadn't a red cent—who were true and are now in need!"

This was the substance of what A. R. Peacock, a millionaire steel manufacturer of Pittsburg, said to a handful of his old friends at a humble dinner given by Abram Suydam of Somerville, N. J., a few weeks ago. He has just gladdened the hearts of two old friends who were present by giving to each a house in Somerville.

"I would never have thought fifteen years ago," said Abram Suydam to a New York World reporter, "that today Alick Peacock would be worth his millions. He has been vice president of the Carnegie company, and I can remember when he was a poor linen drummer.

"He came to this country at fifteen without a cent. My sister and I were living at Clover Hill, N. J., with the old folks then. Pretty Irene Allfect of Brooklyn, a friend of my sister, used to come out to visit us. One day she brought her sweetheart. His name was A. R. Peacock.

"'He'll be rich some day. He's bound to be!' Irene told my sister in confidence. She believed in him.

"After Irene was married to Peacock they used to visit us frequently at Clover Hill. I married and was a merchant till poor health drove me away from work. One day Alick Peacock met Andrew Carnegie in his travels up and down. Carnegie liked him. 'Come and work for me,' said Carnegie, 'and I'll help you on if you'll work hard.'

"Alick came over to go fishing with me. I told him he had better accept Mr. Carnegie's offer. He accepted it, and after that we saw him only at long intervals, for he worked hard. We were proud of Alick. He forged ahead—was made manager, superintendent, agent and director. Finally we read in the papers he was vice president.

"He came to see us with Irene and was the same old Alick, though now worth $7,000,000. Recently he resigned his place and at thirty-nine years old is beginning to give away some of his millions. A few weeks ago I invited my sister and her husband to my house to dinner. Alick was at the Holland House. When we were seated here the bell rang, and in came Alick and his wife. They sat down with us and helped eat the humble meal we had. 'Darn these elegant dinners!' said he. Then, before the meal was through he said to my sister and me:

"'I am going to give you each a house. You can pick them out to suit yourselves. I have more money than I need, and I don't believe in giving to public institutions when the friends of old need help. Those who were good to me for my ownself's sake lang syne will get all that I have to spare. Mr. Carnegie is doing a world of good, but I don't think it is the best way. I will give to worthy people I know—to those who will be made happy and comfortable, to those who have honestly tried and have failed.

"My sister, Mrs. Holcomb, picked out the George W. Abbott house on High street, Somerville. It is worth $5,000. I took the house of Miss Carrie Gildersleeve, also on High street. Mr. Holcomb has moved in. I shall move in next April."

NEW IDEA IN NAVAL TRAINING

Novel Purpose of a Russian Vessel Under Construction at Kiel.

The Howaldt works at Kiel have begun work on a Russian vessel which is styled an "engineer, machinist and stoker training ship." It will be the only craft of its kind in existence, says a special cable dispatch from Bremen to the Chicago Record-Herald. The vessel will be fitted with tubular boilers of four systems including the German Schulz boiler, and will carry all the different styles of auxiliary engines used in warships.

The new training ship will be employed partly as a coal transport for naval stations. It has a displacement of 12,000 tons and will carry a crew of 730. The vessel, which will be named the Okian, will cost 5,000,000 marks ($1,190,000)

The Russian minister of marine expects good results from this new departure in the way of training engineers, machinists and stokers for the navy.

City Tree Festival.

A Philadelphia man suggests that trees planted in public squares and on streets should be of the nut bearing variety. He believes, according to the New York Tribune, that a sense of honor would be cultivated in boys, even in the worst neighborhood, if it were explained that the nuts belonged to them and that they would only damage their own property if they interfered with them before the proper time. Then, when the nuts were ripe, they would be taken from the trees under the direction of the city forestry department and a new festival day be inaugurated marking their distribution.

MICE TO DETERMINE GAS.

They Now Form Part of Equipment of the Submarine Boat Fulton.

Frank T. Cable, superintendent of the Holland Torpedo Boat company's plant at New Suffolk, N. Y., and captain of the submarine boat Fulton, believes that he has found a way to solve the problem of protecting the occupants of a submarine boat from the danger of asphyxiation while under water, says the New York Tribune. The most serious objection to the use of submarine boats is the danger of suffocation from the fumes generated by the gasoline engine used to propel the boat on the surface and to furnish power for the dynamo which produces the electricity stored for lighting and for submarine propulsion.

While no serious results have so far followed the presence of the gas in the Holland boats, it is always feared, mainly because its presence cannot be detected by any means at the command of Captain Cable and his men. A Washington scientist has said that the gas is either carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide. It is necessary to know which in order to provide means of counteracting it. It is figured that mice feel the effect of these gases, which are odorless and tasteless, twenty times more quickly than men.

Captain Cable suggested that mice be introduced into the Fulton. He was told that if a mouse were to inhale either of the gases an examination of the corpuscles of its blood would furnish the desired information. The absence of food of any kind for mice, excepting small quantities of oil kept in patent cans, has made rodents unknown on submarine boats. Accordingly Captain Cable has secured half a dozen white mice, each in a little cage, and they now form part of the equipment of the Fulton.

RETURNING TO NATURE.

An Author's Interesting Views on the Actual Process.

William L. Alden, writing from London for the book review of the New York Times, says.

There is an obvious tendency to "return to nature" in the books of the last twelve months. That is to say, there has been published a very considerable number of books dealing with gardens, life in the open air and the manners and customs of animals. There is evidently a demand for books of this sort or else they would not be published. "Returning to nature," when it is put into actual practice, generally means wearing a blue flannel shirt and no coat; living in a hut instead of a house; eating atrocious food cooked by some one who knows not the first elements of cookery, and acquiring a large amount of surface dirt on one's clothes and body.

There was a time when I "returned to nature" for a few weeks every summer, but I could never see that much came of it, except an inordinate desire for the things I had left behind in civilization. The literature of "returning to nature" is much more tolerable than the actual process. Nothing is more delightful than to read of the beauties of life in the wilderness. You do not feel the bite of the mosquitoes and you do not personally eat the fried pork, but you have all the delights which the man who wrote the book fancied that he had had after he had returned to civilization.

WAR ON THE CORSET.

French Scientist Says Stays Give Women "the Duck Walk."

War upon the corset is being waged with more earnestness than ever before, writes the Paris correspondent of the New York World. As the society leaders are fast joining in the campaign, it is expected that something really is going to be accomplished. Dr. Philippe Marechal, a scientist of distinction, revived the anticorset feeling in a series of lectures which drew packed audiences of the smart set.

"The modern woman has degenerated appallingly," Dr. Marechal said. "Stays render her an easy prey to diseases of the lungs, heart, liver, spine. Heavy skirts have gradually shortened her legs and given her the 'duck walk,' peculiar to society women."

Although there is no likelihood of its ever passing, several deputies intend to support a drastic bill proposed by Dr. Marechal. The bill forbids women under thirty to wear corsets or similar appliances under a penalty of three months in prison.

Maine Beavers Dam a River.

The biggest beaver dam ever seen in Maine is now attracting hundreds of people to Caribou, on the Aroostook river, says the Lewiston Evening Journal. Two miles from the village the beavers have built a dam of logs and mud 250 feet long, turning the river back upon the lowlands for a distance of three miles and thus creating a great lake. Trees a foot in diameter have been cut down by the beavers, the branches trimmed off and the trunks in some mysterious manner brought to the dam and submerged. The dam is better than many on the river that have been built by men, and the Caribou people are rather proud of it. Over 1,000 beavers have worked hard on this job for several months, and they will be allowed to remain in possession all winter.

Porto Rico's Library Plans.

According to recommended plans, the Carnegie library building for San Juan, Porto Rico, which is to cost $60,000, will be two stories high, seventy-five feet wide fronting on Plaza Colon and fifty feet deep. The second floor will be designed as an assembly hall, the first floor will be provided with shelves for 10,000 books, and in the basement it is designed to arrange two reading rooms, one of which shall be for children.

THE VIRGINIA TRAGEDY

Young Marx Tells His Story of the Shooting.

HAD NO IDEA WHO VICTIMS WERE

Thought at First It Was a Joke When His Window Was Broken and a Gun Pointed at Him—How He Shot Three Men—Denies Insulting Miss Taylor.

In the parlor of his brother-in-law's home in Brooklyn young Herbert Marx, who shot three men in defending himself from attack on the family plantation in Virginia a few nights ago, told the story of his trying experience, says the New York Times.

While the young man was telling his story his brother-in-law, Mr. Blackmar, and his brother, Ernest Marx, were present, and they added some details to the story from time to time.

In beginning his story Herbert said that he had not the slightest intimation as to who the members of the party which attacked him were.

"No, indeed," he said, with deep emotion; "those boys were my friends. I knew them all except Douglass. Had I seen who they were I would be dead today, for I never would have used my gun against them. There was absolutely nothing, so far as I knew, that would lead them to bear me any ill will."

Marx was staying alone on the plantation at the time of the tragedy. A man was employed to care for the place, but he lived in a house some distance away. The house on the plantation is a small two story frame structure, containing only two large rooms, both of which are on the ground floor. One room was used as a bedroom and the other as a living room. Marx was in the bedroom reading when the attacking party appeared. The men, it seems, had visited the place or the preceding night, Monday, Dec. 2, but had failed to get Marx out.

"It was after midnight on Monday night, and I was asleep," said Herbert. "I heard a rap on my window, and I got up to answer the summons. A man was there, but I could not see his face. He said, however, that he was a drummer, representing a candy store in Baltimore. He wanted to know the way to Oak Grove. I told him, but he lingered and wanted to draw me into conversation. He was smoking a cigar, and whenever he puffed up the light he would turn away his face.

"'Turn around here and let me see who you are,' I said to him. He merely smiled and turned his head. Finally I closed the window and went to bed. I heard him still prowling around, and I got up again and told him to go away. I had called down the dog from the attic, and when he saw the dog he left."

Mr. Blackmar here stated that he had learned that the incident of Monday night was the forerunner of the attack on the following night. The identity of the "drummer," he said, could not be learned, but Mr. Blackmar thought it might have been R. H. Douglass, whom Marx did not know. It was his purpose, it was believed, to get young Marx out of the house. Continuing his narrative, Marx said:

"Tuesday was a stormy day, and I remained indoors all day with Herbert Riatt, who formerly cared for our place, but who now has a place of his own. He left me in the evening, and I sat down to read at a table near the front window. It was about 9:30 o'clock, I think, when I heard a crash of breaking glass from the window looking out into the rear yard. I jumped to my feet and saw a masked man standing outside the window.

"He had a rifle pointed through the broken window at me. I made a leap for the bed, which stood in a corner by the rear window, and got my revolver from under the pillow. The first impression that I had was that some of my friends were playing a practical joke on me, and I cried out:

"'For God's sake, you are only fooling!'

"The man at the window made no reply. Then there came another crash as the glass in the front window was smashed, and, turning, I saw another man standing there with a handkerchief partially covering his face and with a rifle leveled at me. I sprang through the door opening into the living room and made for the front door. Opening it, I looked out, but it was so dark I could see nothing. In another instant the window which was nearest the door was also smashed in.

"Before I could decide what to do one of the men jumped through the window, carrying part of the sash with him. The man was right behind me with his gun ready. I knew that I could not act too quickly. I think I put my pistol under my left arm and fired. The man fell to the floor. Up to this time I heard no shots, but had become convinced that the affair was anything but a practical joke. I thought probably my assailants were oystermen, whom I knew to be dangerous characters. It was learned afterward that the man I shot first was J. Q. Stiff.

"I ran out on to the porch and looked around, but I saw no one. I ran so as to get out of the light streaming from the window, but I had gone but a few feet into the shadow when another man loomed up before me. I saw that he was carrying a gun, and instantly I shot him. I was in no position just then to take any chances. There is no denying that I was thoroughly scared all the time, as I believed I was dealing with dangerous characters. I did not know but that there were a dozen of them around.

"I ran about the yard, keeping in the shadow, and finally coming to the board fence in front leaped over it into the pear orchard. As soon as I struck the ground on the other side of the fence I was confronted by another masked figure. Again I shot quickly, and the man fell with a groan. I afterward learned that this man was William Taylor. The second man I shot was William Heflin. I was between Taylor and the light from the window, and I wondered why he had not shot me as I climbed the fence.

"After Taylor dropped to the ground I lay on the grass for about ten minutes, as I feared that the man lying near me might be fooling and waiting for me to rise that he might shoot. As I lay with my pistol cocked I thought I saw other men moving around among the trees, but this was probably imagination. I finally decided to run for it into the orchard.

"I ran for about 150 feet and then threw myself down to listen. Not hearing anything, I got up and ran to the house of Bob Gutbridge, who runs the plantation of David S. Griffith. Bob went with me to Mr. Griffith's house, about half a mile away. The family were all up and some of the neighbors were in the room, and I told them of my experience.

"Gutbridge and Griffith returned with me to our house. I had no more cartridges and borrowed a gun. On the way back to the house we found the tracks of two buggies in which Taylor and the others had driven to the place. As we entered the yard we could see no one about, but in a few minutes we heard a faint voice saying, 'Dave.' The voice came from inside the house, and going in we found two men lying on the floor. Heflin, who had crawled in from the outside, lay by the door and Stiff near by.

"When I recognized them, I felt for a moment that perhaps after all the affair had been only a practical joke played on me by my friends, and a feeling of horror came over me at the thought. When I asked Heflin if it was all a terrible joke, he said 'Yes,' but that was about all either man had to say to me. I sent a man for Dr. Stewart, who lives twelve miles away, while I went for Dr. Washington, who lives five miles distant.

"That night I stayed at Griffith's house. The next day they told me that there might be trouble, and I went to the house of Riatt, where I stayed until the constable came for me. About a dozen deputies who had been sworn in walked beside the carriage of the constable. The coroner's jury met in my bedroom. Carroll Thompson, one of the jurors, was a brother of George Thompson, who was in the attacking party. The hearing lasted all day, and I was honorably acquitted.

"Rosa Taylor, who unfortunately was mixed up in the trouble, did not appear at the hearing, but made a statement to Dr. Washington completely exonerating me from the charge of insulting her. I was advised by my friends that there might be serious trouble for me if I remained at Oak Grove, and that night I drove over to Leedstown, where I took a boat for Fredericksburg. From there I went to Washington and finally returned to Brooklyn."

Young Marx very frankly admitted that he had kissed Miss Taylor. She was a little girl whom he had known for a long time and whom he regarded almost as a sister. The story that he had offered Miss Taylor insults was spread by John Bird, an itinerant negro preacher.

ASK Druggist for 10 Cent Trial Size.

Ely's Cream Balm Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the Membrane. Restores senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c; trial size 10c; at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

CATARRH

HAY FEVER

Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic but Dr. Kings New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels, gently, easily, but surely, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25c at H. F. Vorthamp drug store.

Sniffles—They tell me Jones is itching for office.

Biffles—You don't say?

Sniffles—Yes, he did an awful lot of scratching when he voted.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10, 25, and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address 423

STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

WANTS PUBLIC ARENAS

General Sickles Suggests Erecting Them In Our Big Cities.

STRUCTURES TO BE PERMANENT.

He Thinks Crowds at Public Events Could Thus Be Better Accommodated—By Copying a European Idea, He Declares, Public Spirited Citizens Could Do Much Good.

The great game just played between the West Point cadets and the middies at the Annapolis Naval academy meant more than good football to Major General Daniel E. Sickles, says the Philadelphia Press. It meant more than an exciting two hours or even a spectacle unique in American sporting annals. It meant to him a text of what this country still has to learn from Europe, of what a great municipality like Philadelphia could do, of what America's rich men might do—and don't.

General Sickles believes that in all great cities there should be permanent, comfortable, sightly structures, capable of seating from 20,000 to 40,000 people, where such contests as the army-navy game might be held. He thinks it would pay a first class municipality to build such arenas. He is sure that millionaires could memorialize their names in no way so surely as by erecting such buildings.

"When it comes to crowds," said the general as he sat in his room at the Walton, in Philadelphia, the other night, "America can beat the world in size, variety and good humor, but never in their accommodation. That there are not more fearful accidents than there are is due partly to the plain horse sense of the average citizen of this great nation and a little to the dispensation of Providence. Perhaps this is why a city like Philadelphia does not seem to think it worth while to learn a few things from the old world.

"Take yesterday's game [Nov. 30], for example. Roughly speaking, there were 28,000 people there. That's just about the number that used to attend the Olympic games of Greece twenty centuries ago. Yet in those days the mass of spectators was comfortably cared for and the great men present seated as befitted their rank. Nowadays we walk through the mud, sit huddled together on decidedly uncomfortable stands, and our notabilities are crowded into unsightly pens.

"This may sound like harsh criticism of the management of the game, but it is not meant to be. The crowd was admirably handled considering the facilities. It was made as comfortable as possible in view of the fact that no football field in the land allows of anything really like comfort. I would compliment those in charge, and then I would emphatically urge our rich men to look across to Europe and help to change things.

"Over there the city or district or whatever else it may be sees to a building. All the great amphitheaters are not ancient. All of them are not in large cities even. Little Nunes has a magnificent arena, safe, commodious and sightly. Either they or else the authorities accept it as a proper part of their duties to provide for the safety and comfort of the great gatherings of citizens.

"An American city—Philadelphia, for example—would inevitably find it to pay. No city could have better advertising. It would bring thousands here to spend thousands of dollars. It would mean such a chance to take first place among American cities and in one very important direction as Philadelphia should be glad to seize.

"And what better monument could a rich man erect to perpetuate his name? It would put his dollars to far better use than is customary and he would realize it, too, if he would take his eye off the ticker tape long enough to think about it. The Duke de Montpensier spent $3,500,000 at Seville in such a work. Don Fernando did as much for little Cintra in Portugal. The result is that those men will be gratefully remembered as long as Spain and Portugal have enough citizens to get up a crowd.

"We're not up to date in all this here in America. It's only a question of traffic or speed or dollars and cents. If Philadelphia would set the example, three things would follow—the city would make money, other cities would follow suit, and a noble game like yesterday's would become a matter of safety and comfort as well as of excitement and enthusiasm."

Thieves Steal a County Pesthouse.

Some one has stolen the Kern county pesthouse, says a dispatch from Bakersfield, Cal., to the San Francisco Chronicle. This information has been given the authorities, and they are at a loss to understand what direction the thief or thieves have taken on what use they hope to make of the structure. The pesthouse, which consisted of a tent, framework and flooring, was situated out beyond the cemetery in an isolated place. Some days ago thieves stole the canvas portion of the arrangement, and the other night the guilty parties came back for the rest of the structure. The authorities say that if they ever capture the thieves it will be through a physician, as the tent has not been fumigated since the discharge of a smallpox patient some weeks ago.

Device to Guide Ships.

A new electrical apparatus for the guidance of ships at sea is being made at Baltimore. A shoal lightship will be equipped to throw a thirteen inch electric beam skyward, and the reflection, it is promised, can be seen thirty or forty miles away.

ON HORSEBACK TO CHICAGO

Cavalrymen Will Try to Ride From New York in a Week on One Horse.

Can a man ride horseback from New York to Chicago in seven days without changing horses?

Theodore Molkinten, once a crack horseman of the German army, says he will break the world's record for long distance riding by performing this feat. Molkinten is a daring young fellow, standing six feet in his boots, and he is fonder of horses and adventure than all else besides. He was for three years a member of the first regiment of the German Raiding artillery.

"Cavalrymen in the armies of all countries have taken great interest in this particular line of exercising in recent years," said Molkinten the other day to a New York World reporter, "and the record of the world is now held by a cavalryman in the German army, who rode from Berlin to Vienna in eight days and a half. From New York to Chicago the distance is greater, but I propose to make the trip on one horse and do it in seven days."

Molkinten's proposition is far more stupendous than Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's recent record breaking coaching trip to Philadelphia and back the same day. Vanderbilt covered about 180 miles in 19 hours and 45 minutes, but he had sixteen relays of horses along the route. Molkinten plans to cover 125 miles a day for seven consecutive days without a change of horses.

Chas. Replogle, Atwater, O., was in very bad shape. He says: "I suffered a great deal with my kidneys and was requested to try Foleys Kidney Cure. I did so and in four days I was able to go to work again, now I am entirely well."

H. F. Vorthamp, cor Main and North streets.

War Amenities In South Africa.

A story is told of a lady just home from South Africa who went on business to Bloemfontein and had several introductions to officers, among them one to Colonel Pilcher, says the London Chronicle. She only saw him once, and that was at a distance when she was being driven by a doctor who was driving the only good pair of horses she saw in Orange Colony. "I don't think we'd better drive up to him," remarked the doctor, "because he's not very fond of seeing ladies in any case, and in the second place he would be quite sure to commandeer my horses."

When the Yuletide Comes In.

The Christmas tree, the lighted candle and the cotton trimmed amateur Santa Claus form a combination, says the Denver Republican, that is beginning to worry the fire insurance agent just now.

A Good Cough Medicine.

I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it.—W. C. Wockner. This is the opinion of one of our citizens and most voluntarily given in good faith, that others may try the remedy and be benefited, as was Mr. Wockner. This remedy is sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

Many a man, says the Manayunk Philosopher, keeps independent of his uncle by controlling his vote.

J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ills., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered."

H. F. Vorthamp, cor Main and North streets.

It's usually when a man speaks without thinking that he says what he thinks.

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache," writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doctors said she was so far gone with Consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save her life, but a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all Throat and Lung diseases. 50c and $1.00 at H. F. Vorthamps drug store.

"Ha, Ha," laughed Willie; "I checked a banana skin in front of de teacher." "I don't see any joke in that," spoke up his mother. "Don't you? Well, he tumbled all right, all right."

MONEY TO LOAN.

AT 4½ TO 5 per cent FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of $500 and upward, on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying $100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Rooms 1 and 2 Metropolitan Block, Lima.

Henderson & Rogers, Attorneys.

Dr. Artemas Blake Gray,

DENTIST.

211 Masonic Building.

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Bell Telephone No. 329.

TURKO PILLS

FOR WEAK MEN AND WOMEN

This remedy has been in use by the Turkish and Hindo princes for centuries and was recently brought to this country by one of our most famous physicians. It is stronger than any other medicine known and the effects can be felt from the very first dose.

We are so absolutely certain of a cure in every case that a written guarantee on the following diseases is given with each purchase of six boxes at one time, paying $5.00; to refund money paid if not cured in 30 days.

Headache, Hysteria, Weak Memory, Wakefulness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Impotency, Loss of Power, all Wasting Diseases, Fits, Insanity, Varicocele, Paresis, Shrunken Organs and all effects of Self Abuse or Excesses.

Price, $1.00 or six boxes for $5.00. Sent prepaid by mail on receipt of price.

RANKIN DRUG CO.

Brown Bros.' Bldg. CHICAGO, ILL.

T. N. CUNNINGHAM, 136 N. Main St. Lima, Ohio.

Wanted!

Men, Women and Children to Buy

Pumps

At our Store. We have a fine assortment of

Iron, Wood and Chain Pumps.

All Pumps delivered and put in. Repair work promptly and carefully done. All work guaranteed.

MORRIS & LEATHERMAN

147 S. MAIN ST., LIMA, O

New 'Phone 761

'Phone calls answered promptly

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

L. E. & W. R. R.

Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R. R.

Will sell for the

Christmas and New Years HOLIDAYS

Excursion Tickets between all Stations on its own and connecting lines at the very low rate of

One and One-Third FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Tickets will be sold on December 24, 25 and 31, 1901, and January 1, 1902, limited to date of sale, and good returning until and including January 2, 1902.

For tickets, rates, time and general information, call on any ticket agent of the above road, or address

C. F. DALY, General Passenger Agent.

54

EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS.

Hot, cold, Shower and vapor baths. Ladies and children hair cutting done to order

A. G. LUTZ, Prop.

GLOBE Building and Loan AGENCY.

Dennis contract plan. Payments limited to 105 months. For particulars

Call at 35 Opera House Block,

Lima, - - - - - - - - Ohio.

Professional.

Dr. Boyer's Office Hours Will Hereafter Be From:

About 9.00 to 10.00 a. m.
" 1.30 to 3.30 p. m.
" 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.
Sunday's, by Appointment

WALTER N. BOYER, M. D.

Dec. 1st, 1901.

George S. Mills Architect.

Toledo and Lima

Charles W. Dawson

Representative

305 Masonic Temple, Lima

3 FIRST-CLASS BARBERS —and— BEST BATH ROOMS in the city.

BANBY & SHEPARD, Metropolitan Barber Shop.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

They Never Fail.

Headache ?

You need a gentle heart stimulant which leaves no bad after effects.

Clinic Headache Wafers

are sure and speedy, easily taken, do not depress—absolutely harmless.

The True Heart Tonic.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO., TORONTO, OHIO.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 10 CTS.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

INCORPORATED 1903

ERIE RAILROAD

Time Card in Effect Nov. 3rd, 1901.

From Lima, Ohio.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No. 5. Vestibule Limited, daily for Chicago and the West ..... 11:53 a m
No. 3, Pacific Express, daily, for Chicago and the West ..... 1:12 a m
No. 1, Express, daily, except Sunday, for Chicago and the West 9:10 a m
No. 13, Wells-Fargo Limited Express, daily, except Monday ..... 3:59 p m

TRAINS EAST.

No. 8. Vestibule Limited daily, for New York and Boston ..... 9:02 p m
No. 2, Express, daily, except Sunday ..... 8:24 p m
No. 12. Express, daily for New York ..... 2:41 a m

Train 13 will not run days following legal holidays.

Through Coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent.
W. S. MORRISON, Trav. Pass. Agt. Huntington.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

South Bound.

		Departs.
No. 7. Daily		2:10 a m
No. 11 Daily except Sunday		5:30 a m
1, leaves daily except Sunday		8:55 a m
No. 5. Daily		12:41 p m
No. 3. Daily		4:20 p m
No. 9. Daily		6:00 p m
No. 65. Sunday only		8:50 a m
No. 13. Daily, except Sunday, Arr.		7:45 p m
No 43. Sunday only, arrives		11:30 p m

North Bound.

		Departs.
No. 12. Daily		2:35 a m
14, leaves daily except Sunday		8:35 a m
2, leaves daily except Sunday		8:00 a m
No. 6. Daily		11:57 a m
No. 4. Daily except Sunday		4:35 p m
No. 66. Sunday only		7:45 a m
No. 14 Daily except Sunday, Arr.		9:00 p m
No. 68. Sunday only, Arr.		9:55 p m
No. 44. Sunday only, leaves		6:15 a m

L. E. & W. RAILROAD.

East Bound—Leaving Time.

No. 2. Eastern Express, daily ..... 6:11 p m
No. 4. N. Y. and Boston Limited, except Sunday ..... 1:42 p m
No. 8. Cleveland and Buffalo Fast Mail, except Sunday ..... 8 15 a m

West Bound—Leaving Time.

No 1. N. Y., Kansas City and Denver Limited, daily ..... 9:47 a m
No 3. Lima and St. Louis Express, except Sunday ..... 3:50 a m
No. 5. N. Y., Cleveland and Indianapolis Express, except Sunday ..... 4:38 p m
No. 7. Cleveland and Lima Special, arrives except Sunday ..... 8:20 p m

Trains No. 2 and 4 run in connection with the L. S. & M. S. "fast flyers," the most magnificently appointed trains in the world for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Montreal and all eastern cities. Trains No. 1 and 3 make close connection at Bloomington and Peoria with through trains for all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Trains No. 1 and 2 have modern, up-to-date parlor and dining car service.

Inquire further of F. A. Burkhardt, City Passenger agent. Bell Phones 159 and 672.

LOCAL TIME CARD.

P. F. W. & C.

EAST BOUND.

No. 4. Pittsburg special, daily ..... 12:53 a. m.
No. 6. Eastern express, daily ..... 7:22 a. m.
No. 8. Crestline accommodation, daily except Sunday ..... 9:05 a. m.
No. 10. To Alliance, daily except Sunday ..... 2:37 p. m.
No. 2. New York special, daily ..... 5:57 p. m.
No. 12. City Express, daily ..... 9:32 p. m.
No. 14. Limited Express, daily ..... 10:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 5. Chicago and west daily ..... 2:05 a. m.
No. 1. Limited Express, daily ..... 3:38 a. m.
No. 3. Chicago Special, daily ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 11. Chicago and west, daily except Sunday ..... 9:42 a. m.
No. 7. Chicago and west daily ..... 1:35 p. m.
No. 9. Ft. Wayne accommodation daily except Sunday ..... 5:20 p. m.

C. L. & M. RAILROAD.

No. 1		No. 2
A. M.		P. M.
7:00 Lv. 00	Defiance (1)	Ar 4:20
03	*Hilker	
05	*Menkley	
7:24 Lv. 07	Southerton	Lv 4:06
7:30 Lv. 09	Rice	Lv 4:00
7:35 Ar. 14	Continental (2)	Lv 3:45
7:45 Lv.	Continental (2)	Ar 3:15
18	*Leon	
8:35 Ar. 20	Dormington (3)	Lv. 2:35
8:45 Lv. 20	Dormington (3)	Ar 2:45
8:56 Ar. 22	Kalida	Lv 2:35
9:10 Lv. 22	Kalida	Ar 2:20
27	*Belle	
9:31 Lv. 29	Jones City (4)	Lv 1:59
9:40 Lv. 32	Gomer	Lv 1:50
38	*Fogue	
9:50 Ar 40	North Lima (5)	Lv 1:30
9:55 Ar. 41	C. H. & D. Yds. (5)	Lv 1:25

*Flag Stations.

Trains 1 and 2 daily, except Sundays.

DETROIT SOUTHERN.

Taking effect Sunday, December 15th, the change of time of passenger trains at Lima is as follows:

Going South.

1 ..... 2:15 p. m.
3 ..... 6:30 a. m.

Going North.

2 ..... 10:55 a. m.
4 ..... 8:35 p. m.

Trains 1 and 2 daily between Lima and Bainbridge, O.

Trains 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday, between Lima and Detroit.

Trains 3 and 4 run between Lima and Jackson, daily except Sunday.

ROOSEVELT AS A RIDER

How He Has Checked the Automobiling Fad In Washington.

HORSEBACK RIDING THE VOGUE.

The President's Partiality For It Has Given That Form of Recreation a Boom In the National Capital—Invitation to Go Riding With Him a Special Mark of Favor.

President Roosevelt has dealt a heavy blow to the fad of automobiling, says J. S. Henry, a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. He and Mrs. Roosevelt have made horseback riding the vogue. The horseless carriage has been deserted for the saddle. Few occupants of the White House have set the pace so quickly as have the Roosevelts. Their influence has been healthful, and an interest in athletics, with indulgence in vigorous outdoor exercise, has been the result.

In this change of the fashion and habit of Washington's smart set the Roosevelts have acted their part unconsciously. They have merely brought to the White House the customs and habits of life they have always practiced in their private home. What they do is done naturally and without thought of setting the example of inviting imitation. President and Mrs. Roosevelt ride horseback because they enjoy the exercise and love the animals.

The president seeks outdoor exercise in riding and walking because he is naturally fond of it and because it is absolutely necessary as a tonic and preservative of his splendid health. Two or three hours spent in the open air galloping along country roads and across open commons or trudging on foot through the streets and suburbs enable him to renew his spirits and relieve the oppression of a day's work in his office, where matters of state engage his attention and politicians annoy him at every turn.

When the weather is fine and the country roads are in good condition, President and Mrs. Roosevelt go out on horseback almost daily. They are usually accompanied by two or three friends, and sometimes Miss Roosevelt takes the place of her mother. After passing the limits of the city restraint is cast off, and it is a merry party that puts the horses tarough their paces. President Roosevelt usually leads in all adventure, and where a stretch of country affords exhibitions of horsemanship he jumps ditches, fences and hurdles in the shape of low bushes, while the rest of the party follow, endeavoring to take every leap of their leader.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a good rider and sits her mount as safely as her distinguished husband, and other members of the family down to young Kermit, who is wrestling with a stubborn Shetland pony, are at home in the saddle.

It is regarded as a mark of particular favor to be invited to lunch or dine with the president, but those who want to get close to Mr. Roosevelt find their advantage when invited to accompany him on a horseback ride. A recent appointment in Indiana has brought Senator Beveridge of that state to the front as an influential political factor. The appointment was not in accordance with Senator Fairbanks' judgment, but was insisted upon by Mr. Beveridge. Those who were surprised at the recognition given the young man over his more experienced colleague believe they have found the explanation. Mr. Beveridge is a frequent companion of President Roosevelt on the latter's gallops through the country. A mutual love for the horse has brought these strenuous men together.

Mr. Beveridge is so delighted with his horseback outings with Mr. Roosevelt that he has purchased a new mount and a few days ago brought it around to the White House to exhibit it to the president. The latter instantly brushed business aside and hurried down to the rear of the White House, where the new animal was in charge of a groom. He and the Hoosier senator examined the animal carefully, feeling its limbs, looking at its teeth and eyes and going over it with all the airs of expert horse dealers. The president commended the senator's choice, and that afternoon a gallop over the Virginia hills tested the qualities of the new steed.

When they returned, they came up the circular driveway to the front of the White House, and both animals showed the effects of their run. They were steaming in sweat, with flecks of foam on their breast and flanks. The president was in high glee, his hat tilted slightly to one side and to the back and his dress showing some little disorder from the ride. But Senator Beveridge was in perfect trim and could have that moment entered the senate chamber in his riding habit. He wore a shining silk hat, which sat upon his head as straight and exact as though it had been adjusted before a mirror. His black frock coat was closely buttoned, his hands neatly gloved, and when he dismounted at the White House steps there was neither fleck nor flaw in his attire. The knife blade crease of his trousers had not even been broken. President Roosevelt cast an admiring glance at his young companion, whose senatorial dignity and composure had so completely withstood the wild ride over the Virginia hills.

His Wants.

Want horns an' drums
When Christmas comes
An' wagon loads
Of sugar plums,
But never a slate
For doin' sums!
—Atlanta Constitution.

WHEN EDWARD IS CROWNED

Correct Costumes For British King's Coronation In Westminster Abbey.

In his capacity of earl marshal the Duke of Norfolk, the premier peer of Great Britain, has to regulate the details of the robes to be worn by peers and peeresses entitled to be present at the coronation of King Edward in Westminster abbey, now fixed for June 26, next year. Patterns of the robes, after the most authentic precedents, were recently exhibited at the Duke of Norfolk's private house, St. James square, London, the robes of a baron and baroness being taken as the basis for the robes of the various ranks of

CORONATION ROBES OF A BARON.

nobility, the distinctions being shown by variations in the coronets and in the bars of ermine worn on the cape.

The waxwork models of the baron and baroness, with her velvet train spread out behind her, set in the center of the drawing room of Norfolk House, gave, says the London Daily Graphic, a good idea of the splendid appearance the dresses of the peerage may be expected to make in the abbey at the coronation, due to the mass of red velvet and white ermine, the peer's extra ornament being simply the gold

CORONATION ROBES OF A BARONESS.

lace on the breast of his dress and the peeress' her pearl necklace. The costumes represent the old national colors of the banner of St. George—argent, or silver, for the field and gules, or rose red, for the cross.

TO STEER BY ELECTRICITY.

Englishman Invents a System of Naval Value.

Some interesting experiments in regard to the utility of electricity for steering vessels have been conducted recently aboard the Earl of Crawford's steam yacht Valhalla in Cowes roads in the presence of the inventor, the Hon. R. Brougham; the Earl of Crawford, the Earl of Dunraven and representatives of the British admiralty and Japanese navy, says the London Mail.

An important part of the system is a contrivance for steering from any part of the ship. By leading three wires throughout the length of the vessel it is possible to have any number of steering positions either above or below the water line, with simple electrical connections to the three wires.

This feature, it is believed, will prove a great boon to warships, as the necessary duplication of ordinary steel shafting and gear wheels is subject to risk of disarrangement while in action.

Illumination of Navigable Waters.

A Canadian patent has been granted for a system designed to do away with the lighthouses, buoys and the entire paraphernalia for night navigation between Montreal and Quebec and to substitute a submerged electric system which, however, will apply to all inland navigable waters. The main idea, according to the New York Times, is to sink an electric cable in the center of the navigable channels, with power transmitted from a power house at Montreal, and lines of colored lights at or above the water level each side of the channel, the lights on one side being of a different color from those on the other side and supported by cork floats. The idea, if not exactly novel, is interesting and will provide a method of lighting obscure channels.

Electric Sight the Latest.

The Independance Belge of Brussels says that Dr. Sylvestre, formerly an American, but now a naturalized French physician, has invented a spectograph which enables users of the telephone to see each other.

Ath-lo-pho-ros

CURES RHEUMATISM OF THE JOINTS

All Druggists. Send for Pamphlet.
THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven, Conn.

Severe work, followed by prolonged rest in a damp room, insufficient clothing, exposure to draughts, and living in malarial regions, often brings on Rheumatism of the Joints. Ath-lo-pho-ros by its strengthening and purifying powers enables the system to throw off the uric acid poison, and thus cures the disease.

BROOKSBURG, Ind.

Gentlemen:—I had the Rheumatism in my left knee so bad that I could not bend it. I could hardly walk or sit down. I got a bottle of your medicine, and in 24 hours I could bend it and walk on it all right. The pain left in a few hours.
Yours respectfully,
GEORGE WRIGHT.

Miss Summit—I beg your pardon, Mr. Dashaway, but your shoe is untied.

Dashaway (trying to make a joke of it)—What would you do, tie it up, or make it even by untying the othre?

"That depends upon whether you intend to stay here all night or not."

No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, headache dyspepsia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets when required. They are so easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Wm. M. Melville's drug store, old post office corner.

In the human race the butcher holds the steak.

The fancy skater is the man who cuts most ice at present.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful stomach, liver, and kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, loss of appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp drug store.

There is never any fluctuation in the price of wild oats.

Says He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such pain from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ill., "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, 25c.

Marriage and colic are two things. They double us up.

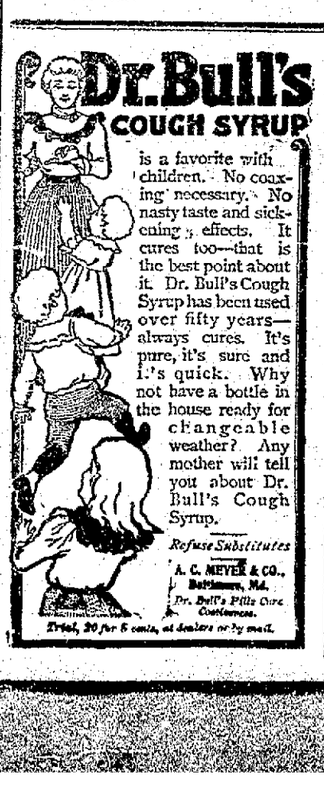
COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN

Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician.

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's cough remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial affections. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. universal panacea for all mankind.—Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, M. D., Pk. D., Chicago, Ill. This remedy is for sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

"Is she pretty?" they asked the young man who was speaking of his finance.

"Well(I don't want to boast," he replied, "but she always gets a seat on the street car."



GERMAN TRADE CRISIS.

Attitude of Russia the Most Alarming Problem.

THREATS COME FROM ALL SIDES.

The Czar's Ability to Strike Quickly and Effectively the Deterring Influence In Tariff Legislation—Germany Girding Herself For Great Struggle With the Nations.

Germany, according to a special cablegram from Berlin to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is girding herself for a great struggle with the nations over the question of tariffs.

Now that the tariff bill is well under way in the reichstag each day brings threats from all parts of the globe. Italy rages at the dreibund; Austria-Hungary is in an ungovernable fury; France declares that she will pay her Teutonic neighbor back with compound interest; Roumania sulks; Belgium fumes; Switzerland gnashes her teeth. Even the United States looks on with steruly critical eye.

But there is another and a more dangerous enemy to be reckoned with. Russia is the real piece de resistance. While Count von Kanitz, the Agrarian leader, declares that the shaping of Germany's commercial relations with America will be the most important task of the next decade, St. Petersburg is looked upon by most Germans as most to be feared in the immediate future. M. de Witte has given a broad hint of what Russia may be expected to do in certain contingencies, and Herr Richter has reminded his countrymen of Russia's ability to strike without parliamentary delay.

The result of raising the grain duties would almost inevitably be a tariff war with Russia. Germany might retaliate against the United States, but scarcely against Russia. Since the conclusion of the present German-Russo treaty German exports to Russia have more than doubled; hence the interests at stake are most serious.

In German government circles a still greater danger is thought possible. Russia without modifying her tariff could strike Germany a terrible blow. She would only have to prevent her peasants from crossing the German frontier in spring and autumn to sow and reap, and Prussia's corn either would never grow or would rot on the stalk.

This is Germany's vulnerable spot, her heel of Achilles. No doubt her eastern land owners regard the low prices of corn as a cruel trial, but the greatest calamity that could befall them would be the cutting off of the supply of laborers.

Count von Bulow's almost arrogant assertions in the reichstag that Germany will not allow her domestic policy to be dictated by outside influences are patriotic, but they do not divert attention in Germany from the fact that the unusual pressure exerted upon the separate German states by the financial position of the empire is becoming more and more unfavorable.

Back of the new tariff there is something more than complaisance toward the agrarians. The ambition to become a great sea power as well as a great land power and the general restlessness which has been the German temper for some time are luxuries that must be paid for. Germany has been trying to expand in every direction at once, and she has overreached herself.

It is not likely, however, that the new tariff bill, if it ever passes, will leave the reichstag for a year, and in the meantime there will be an opportunity to amend it in the light of the economic situation in Germany and the attitude of foreign countries.

STORY OF JOHN W. MACKAY

His Kindness to Mme. Sembrich During the Illness of Her Son.

When Mme. Sembrich was singing in opera a few weeks ago in San Francisco, she learned of the critical condition of her ten-year-old son, whose death occurred recently in Dresden. The singer cabled every day to her husband in Dresden for information about the boy's condition, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The fact printed in the San Francisco papers reached the eye of John W. Mackay, who was then in that city. He had heard Mme. Sembrich sing for the first time and was impressed not only by the great purity of her voice, but also by the fact that her anxiety over the critical condition of her son did not affect the superiority of her acting.

Mr. Mackay had never met the great soprano, but he nevertheless took the liberty of writing to her, expressing his admiration for her work and his sympathy for her and begged her to accept the free use of the cable facilities which he controls during the illness of her son.

He Had Had Too Many.

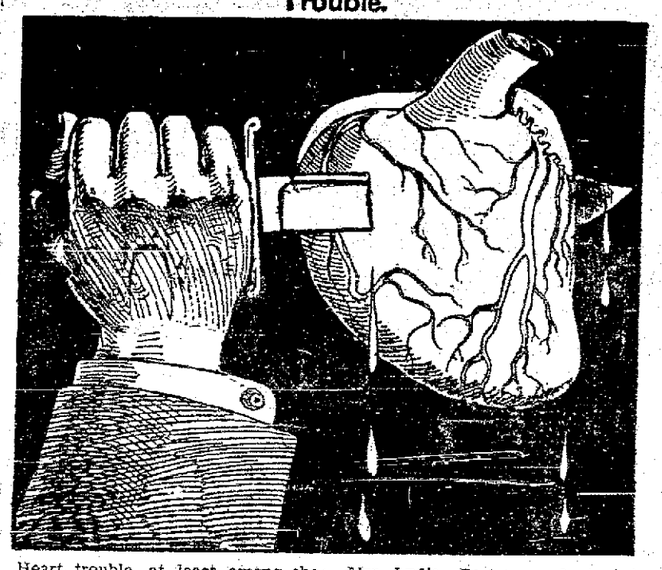
A good story is told of Jim Younger when he was in Duluth recently. It is well known that he is very much averse to notoriety and always registers under a fictitious name in order to avoid it. He stepped up to the office of one of the Duluth hotels, and after putting down something like "Peter Jones, Pearl Lake," he asked to be assigned a room, says the Duluth News-Tribune. After ascertaining about how much the guest wished to pay the clerk said that the most desirable room left was a courtroom.

"Courtroom, hey? Well, I guess I don't want it." And Younger strode out of the room.

"Now, I wonder what he meant by saying 'court room' in such a funny way?" And the hotel clerk, unconscious of the identity of his guest and his entirely natural aversion for courtrooms, straightway forgot the incident.

Heart Disease

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Trouble.



Heart trouble, at least among the Americans, is certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real organic disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also the heart is affected by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores, and which contains valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Lydia Bartram, of Assyria, Michigan, writes: "I have suffered from stomach trouble for ten years and five different doctors gave me only temporary relief. A Mr. E. R. Page advised me to try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and four boxes did me more permanent benefit than all the doctors' medicines that I have ever taken.

Mrs. G. H. Crotsley, 538 Washington street Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just fill the bill for children as well as for older folks. I've had the best of luck with them. My three-year-old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say 'tablets' and she drops everything else and runs for them."

Miss Lelia Dively, 4627 Plummer street, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I wish everyone to know how grateful I am for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I suffered for a long time and did not know what ailed me. I lost flesh right along until one day I noticed an advertisement of these tablets and immediately bought a 50 cent box at the drug store. I am only one the second box and am gaining in flesh and color. I have at last found something that has reached my ailment."

Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says: "Your dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for years from dyspepsia but am now entirely cured and enjoy life as I never have before. I gladly recommend them."

Full sized package of these tablets sold by druggists at 50 cents. Little book on stomach troubles mailed free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Michigan.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sold for $1.00 per box.

For Sale by Wm. Melville, corner of Main and High Sts.

Seek Relief!

The great proportion of women who suffer never make a serious effort to benefit themselves. The most of them go on paying no attention to their little menstrual disorders, believing they will eventually wear off. They grow worse and worse every day. At the period of menstruation a woman is peculiarly susceptible to cold and other external influences and it is also the most favorable time for the development of hidden disease germs which may be lurking in the system. Any physician knows that disordered menstruation, falling of the womb and leucorrhoea are blighting lives in almost every home. No woman should neglect herself a moment after she sees indications of female diseases. Almost instant relief can be secured by the use of

WINE OF CARDUI

It will relieve you right in your own home. Will you accept the testimony of Mrs. Beigler and thousands of other women and really seek relief today? All druggists sell $1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

100 Chicago Street, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 27, 1900.

Your Wine of Cardui has done a world of good for me. I have used five bottles of the Wine and one package of Thedford's Black-Draught. And since I have started to use it I will not be without it in the house. It helped my sister in Toledo, who did not menstruate as she ought. She was sixteen years of age and nothing else helped her. I was in a very bad state myself before I used your medicines, but I found relief in three days. And now I feel like a new woman and do all my housework and washing, which I could not do before I took Wine of Cardui. I would be very glad to write any poor woman and tell her how I suffered before I used Wine of Cardui.

Mrs. C. P. BIEGLER

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mirror Polish

There is No Other That will make your furniture look so bright, piano so new, mantels and tiles so clean as Mirror Polish.

Easy to apply, economical, and will not injure the finest surfaces.

Nothing Better for Hardwood Floors and Hardwood Finish.

If your dealer will not supply you, sent by express, prepaid for 25 cents. MIRROR POLISH CO., Cleveland, O.

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SUICIDE

Committed by Michael Kelly in the County Jail.

Hung Himself in His Cell.

And Was Discovered by the Other Prisoners at Nine O'clock Last Night—Was Awaiting Admission to the Asylum at Toledo.

A shocking occurrence startled the prisoners at the county jail last night, the discovery being made about nine o'clock that Michael Kelly, who was waiting for admission to the Toledo asylum, had deliberately taken his own life and had hung himself from the bars of his cell.

Kelly was somewhat of an eccentric character, living entirely alone for a long term of years on the Wm. Roberts' farm, and it was only a short time ago that mention was made of another incident in his career. He, supposedly, shot himself accidently through the hand, and the same night the house he occupied was burned to the ground and he was found the next day in a pump house, where he had taken refuge from the zero weather. The exposure he endured coupled with a failing mind, had the result of greatly aggravating the growing malady and he had to be taken in charge.

Last Sunday he was brought to Lima and held to await an inquest conducted by Probate Judge Miller, who, in view of all the circumstances, and the examination made of the subject by attending physicians, adjudged him insane and had him taken to the jail for safe keeping until room could be made at the Toledo asylum.

There had been no signs of a suicidal malady, the shooting referred to being counted on as accidental, but no doubt there had been such a purpose in view, as now indicated by the deliberate method he employed in putting an end to his existence.

Yesterday morning, when a Times-Democrat representative visited the jail with Deputy Sheriff Summers, who had called to take Isaac Atrach to the justice's office for a preliminary hearing, Kelly was anxious to know when he was to be liberated. He was told at that time that it would only be a few hours, and seemed to be satisfied with the answer.

The brooding over his confinement or the condition of his mind, probably both, led him later to decide upon self-destruction and the next heard of him was when Sheriff Bogart responded to the call from the other men in jail and discovered Kelly hanging just inside his cell. The body was promptly cut down, but all attempts to resuscitate him were fruitless and the body was turned over to Undertaker Mattingly. Further investigation brought to light the fact that Kelly had torn up his sheet and with strips had made the rope and noose used to end his earthly career. The suicide was 65 years of age and had lived a bachelor's life on the Roberts' farm for the past 35 years of his life.

QUICK

Work Done by the Police.

A Coat Stolen

At the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R. Depot,

And the Thief Captured at Main and Pearl Streets Soon After.

Edward Tyson, Wanted at Lakeview for Selling Mortgaged Property, Arrested Here Last Evening.

This morning at 4:30 o'clock acting lieutenant of police Patton received a message from the depot, announcing that some one had stolen an overcoat from the waiting room at the P. Ft. W. & C. depot. He immediately put out all of the night force of patrolmen and a short time later officer Shook and Sullivan captured the thief at the corner of Main and Pearl streets. The fellow had the coat in his possession and the owner, W. F. Miller, of Bedford, Iowa, who was on his way to Unicpolis to visit his father, had no trouble in identifying his property. The prisoner gave his name as Richard Fisher.

Ed. Tyson, an employe at the steel works, who is wanted at Lakeview on a charge of selling mortgaged property, was arrested on the south side last night by officer Judy.

John Smith and Jim Brown, the two strangers who were arrested Sunday night and charged with burglarizing the Smith & Sherrick carpenter shop and the Cochrun residence, were arraigned before Mayor McComb last evening and both pleaded not guilty to the charge and waived their right to a preliminary hearing. They were bound over to the grand jury and in default of bail were taken to the county jail.

William Stroud, who assaulted John Linten with an axe last Sunday and injured the latter's arm severely with the dangerous weapon, was arraigned before the mayor last evening and he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He will not be sentenced until Thursday.

HOLIDAYS

No Waterloo for Clever Cupid.

Two Nuptial Events Celebrated Last Evening.

Miss Elizabeth Blymyre the Bride of Samuel Willmarth—Elmer W. Lyle and Catherine Snook Wedded.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Samuel W. Willmarth and Miss Elizabeth Blymyre were joined by the holy bonds of matrimony, W. A. Brundige of the First Christian church officiating. The newly wedded couple took the first train to Toledo where they will spend Christmas with their friends after which they will return to Lima to make this city their future home.

LYLE-SNOOK.

Last night at 7 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, W. A. Brundige, at 839 west Wayne street, Mr. Elmer W. Lyle and Miss Catharine A. Snook were united in marriage. Mr. Lyle is a machinist of this city and one of Lima's popular young men, and Miss Snook is a charming and accomplished young lady. The young couple will take up their abode for the present at the home of the bride, at 502 west Wayne street. Success be theirs.

THE STAGE.

THE GREAT CAKE WALK TONIGHT.

Flaxey is deserving of the strongest kind of praise and patronage for the splendid performance he has put on for Christmas.

From the rising of the curtain on the first part there is not a dull moment in it, all the turns being decidedly clever.

Much that is new and novel in "walking for a cake" is done, and the whole entertainment was thoroughly enjoyable this afternoon. It will be repeated tonight.

"Some men never can take a joke," remarked Poetious. "Yes," assented Scribbler; "and those men most always get to be editors."

XMAS

Was Not Forgotten by Day Men

And a Present

Was Received by the Day Foreman

In the Up-stairs Machinists' Department at the Machine Works.

Mr. A. M. Oliphant Presented With a Handsome Silk Umbrella by Men in His Department—Railroad News.

Yesterday afternoon the employes in the up-stairs shop of the machinists' department of the Lima Locomotive & Machine works, surprised their popular foreman, Mr. A. M. Oliphant, in a very pleasing and appropriate manner. As in the case of the preceeding night when the night force presented foreman Connelly with a handsome shaving set, the men suddely quit work and clustered together in one end of the shop and without letting Mr. Oliphant have the slightest inkling of what was about to occur they summoned him to them. Thoughts of a strike flitted through his mind but as he could not imagine what he had done to warrant such proceedings he bravely, but still with some misgivings, approached the men. With a clever speech that was thoroughly appropriate, Mr. Leahy, one of the machinists, presented the surprised foreman with a handsome silk umbrella, a token of the high regard and esteem of the men in his department. Mr. Oliphant was too greatly overcome and surprised to know just what he was saying but he greatfully thanked the men for the handsome present which he prizes very highly.

LIMA FLORAL CO., has the finest selection of Roses, Beauties, Carnations and other cut flowers. See our add in this paper. 9-tf

EMPLOYES

In the Service of the Ohio and Indiana Gas Co.

Present Their Superintendent, J. D. S. Neely, With Handsome Masonic Emblems.

If any one person in Lima today was more grateful and delighted than another for the Christmas presents he received, that one person was undoubtedly J. D. S. Neely, superintendent of the Ohio & Indiana Gas Co.'s transportation lines. While at the local office of the company yesterday afternoon he was surprised by being suddenly surrounded by the officials and employes who were present and as a token of the esteem and respect of the employes of the various transportation lines over which he was supervision, secretary Mulholland, on their behalf and with well chosen remarks, presented Mr. Neely a magnificent diamond ring and a heavy, solid gold watch charm, both emblematic of the Masonic order, of which Mr. Neely is a member.

Mr. Neely was deeply touched by the unexpected receipt of the handsome gifts and thanked the employes in words that proved his gratefulness and appreciation of the beautiful presents.

Notice to Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the South Lima Oil Company of Lima, Ohio, at 834 south Main street, Friday evening, January 3rd, 1902 at 8 o'clock, by order of the board of directors.

M. B. FLYNN, Sec'y.

61-3t.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ottawa Council, National Union, will meet in session on Thursday night Dec. 26th, instead of Wednesday night. Business of importance.

A. G. LUTZ, Pres.

TORREY KIRK, Sec.

F—l—s—h at Townsend's.

XMAS BELLS

Chimed Merrily With the Happy Voices of Youthful Celebrants.

Pupils of Various Sabbath Schools Render Formal Programs and Receive Presents in Honor of the Holiday.

At five o'clock last evening Christ church was brilliantly illuminated for the band of happy Sunday school scholars who listened to Christmas carols sung by young voices, the first being "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Carol Let Us Adore Him." Then a short service was conducted by Rev. Hoyt, after which all were invited into the parish room where they saw a veritable old time chimney just right for old Santa who soon made his appearance with a loaded pack and gave each happy child a good Christmas treat hidden in one of the bricks from his chimney.

* * *

Last evening at 6:30 about two hundred young people of the Market street Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed an old time Christmas eve with three beautiful trees in gala attire, the exercises opening with a song, "Merry Bells." Prayer was offered by Supt. Creps. Song, "Wake Unto Gladness;" reading by Grace Moore; song, "Rejoice and Sing;" recitation by Charlotte Copeland; song, "Little Town of Bethlehem;" recitation by Robert Weaver; song, "Shine Blessed Star;" recitation by Gladys Butler; recitation by Edna Carpenter; song, "Hail Happy Christmas;" recitation by Fay Witmer; song by infant class; recitation by Clarence Crites; song, "The Spirit of Christmas;" recitation by Benjamin Price; song, "Crown Him King;" address by Dr. R. J. Thomson. Then old Santa came with merry bells and good cheer for all and each child was given a cunning box of bon bons.

* * *

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church was given a merry time last evening. The immense Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for one and all which were distributed by Santa Claus (Clement Spyker). After this interesting program there was a song by the school; scripture reading and prayer; recitations, "Telephone Message" by Lois Thomas, and "A New Santa Claus" by Nellie Eitemour; then "Santa Claus and the Mouse" by Hilda Baxter; "Babe of Bethlehem" by Harold Floeter; trio by Helen Longsworth, Lucille Hoyt and Lauretta Seward; Christmas song by Ethel Lyhch; "A Letter to Santa Claus," Rachael Bardin; "Christmas on the Polly," Avis Hamar; "Santa Claus," Norma French; "Why Santa Claus is Troubled," Grace Miller; "The Boyless Town," Homer Eastman; "Santa's Helpers," Goldie Kneep; "What She Said," Altha Disman; song, "Hear the Pennies Dropping," primary class; "Christmas Eve," Edna Van Pelt; "Christmas Eve Adventure," Fay Murray; "Early Christmas Morn;" "Grandmother's Mistake," Jessie Bardin; "A Strange Child's Christmas," Itha Labor; "The Legend of Christmas Tree," Freda Gardner; song by the school; "Christmas Carols" by Mary Sidell; pastor's greeting.

* * *

Another Sunday school entertainment was the one given by the Wayne street Sunday school, their program being full of novelties. There was, of course, plenty of good music by the school, and the decorations were very appropriate, two beautiful Christmas trees being objects of interest with their glittering trimmings and sweet fruit. The first of the service was scripture reading and prayer, then a recitation by Rose Roush and another by Robert Rech, then a solo by Clara Berry, a recitation by Kyle Richards, a trio by Misses Gail East, Lulu Davis and Violet Lewis, then a recitation by Miss Myrtle Spencer's class and a recitation by Herbert Rech, then came the procession of the months each in suitable garb, making a pretty picture with good St. Nick for King, then came a recitation by the two little Knisely sisters and a sharing of the treat of good things.

* * *

Monday evening Mr. Leon Laney, who is home from the Boston School of Technology for the holiday vacation, gave the first Christmas party of the week. The lovely Laney home was artistically decorated with sprays of symbolic mistletoe and branches of glistening holly, and about sixty lads and lassies had a merry time. Miss Anna Taylor, an adept in palmistry, reading their future, and Mr. Job Taylor, an excellent phrenologist, telling of the latent powers hidden beneath bumps on the young heads. Another feature of the party was state abreviations, setting all wits working until time for enjoying the dainty refreshments served by the host's gracious mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Vieary entertained at dinner today the members of their family and a number of good friends.

* * *

Invitations issued read:

Womans Auxiliary of the
Young Men's Christian Association,
at home
at Y. M. C. A. parlors,
New Year's Day,
January First, nineteen hundred and two,
three to nine o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey, of west Spring street, will entertain with a family dinner tomorrow.

* * *

Saturday noon Miss Mary Stevens, of corner of North and Pierce streets, will entertain a number of young friends at luncheon.

* * *

Last evening Miss Elma Burton, of west Spring street, entertained a few young friends very delightfully at a Christmas eve party.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Richie, of west North street, are entertaining at dinner today Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richie and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrod.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Irish and family are enjoying Christmas in their handsome new home on west Market.

* * *

Invitations issued read:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanDyke
at home,
Monday, December thirtieth.
eight o'clock.
Dancing.

* * *

Last evening the lecture room was filled by Trinity church Sunday school scholars, who enjoyed an excellent program, following which there was a treat of a box of candy and an orange for each happy child. Following is the program rendered: Duet, Arrival of Santa Claus, Wilkie Kahle and Mabel Robbins; song, Joy to the world, school; prayer, Rev. Figley; recitation, Little Rocket's Christmas, Alma Higgs; graphaphone solo; recitation, Three Little Kittens, Don Copeland; reading, Old Brother Jake, Elsie Crosson; song, Miss Parkerson's Little Christmas Tree, Rachel Kelly; recitation, Three Bad Little Boys, Vera Smith; recitation, Gingerbread Cat, Elinore Banta; recitation, Guess for the Children, Harry Buchanan; piano duet, Sleigh Ride, Mary Kirk and Edith Kahle.

* * *

The Union Street Lutheran church had a beautiful Christmas tree for their Sunday school last evening, the gifts being in the form of Christmas bells filled with candies, nuts and oranges. Then in entertaining them they used a prepared responsive service with readings, songs and instrumental numbers, the title of the service being "Looking Toward Bethlehem."

* * *

Grace M. E. church, on Kibby street, will have a fine Christmas entertainment this evening.

The German Reform church will give a Christmas entertainment for their Sunday school this evening.

* * *

Tomorrow evening the Congregational Sunday school will enjoy an tertainment at their church.

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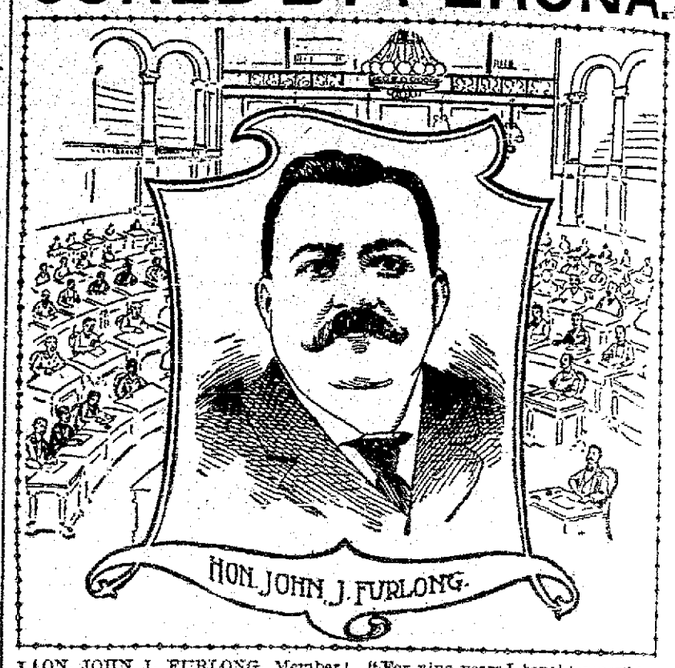
Among the many pretty Christmas entertainments none presented a happier and more inspiring scene than did the event that was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church last evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. A huge and magnificently decorated Christmas tree delighted the bright eyes of the children and their childish hearts were gladdened by the dainty presents that each one received. A splendid and appropriate program was rendered by the Sunday school, and brief but entertaining addresses were delivered by the pastor and by the superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. I. S. Matter.

F—l—s—h at Townsend's.

MEMBER ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY

AFFLICTED WITH CATARRH OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

CURED BY PERUNA.



HON. JOHN J. FURLONG, Member of the Thirty-fifth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, writes of Peruna as follows:

1353 Osgood St., Chicago, Ill.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen—"I can safely recommend Peruna as a remedy that will cure all catarrhal troubles.

"It was of great benefit to me as it cured me of catarrh of the throat and lungs permanently and in a very short time. I am glad to add my endorsement to that of others."—JOHN J. FURLONG.

Cures Made by Peruna are Permanent Cures.

A patient cured by Peruna is no more liable to catarrh than if he had never had it.

Cured of Catarrh of the Entire System.

Mr. William Flood, care Fifth Avenue Hotel, Louisville, Ky., says: "Your Peruna has completely cured me of that distressing disease, catarrh, which affected my head, nose, bronchial tubes, and, in fact, my whole system.

"For nine years I bought everything that was advertised as a sure cure for my complaint, but it so happened that I did not buy Peruna until nine months ago.

"After using your splendid remedy according to your directions I am today a well man. I find Peruna to be the greatest family medicine ever discovered. I shall always keep a bottle of it on hand.

"I can candidly state that had it not been for Peruna I would have given up my position, being too weak to do my work. For eighteen years life was a burden."—Mr. William Flood.

Congressman J. A. Barham, of Santa Rosa, California, writes:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna, and can cheerfully recommend it as an excellent remedy for all catarrhal troubles. It is indeed a wonderful medicine."—J. A. Barham.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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